

The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is a deep red color with a fine, pebbled texture. A large, black, stylized geometric shape, resembling a stylized 'W' or a series of overlapping triangles, is embossed or printed onto the cover. In the center of this black shape is a silver-colored metal plaque. The plaque has a rectangular center with a beveled border. Inside this border, the words 'WABASH' and '1961' are embossed in a serif font, separated by a small dot. The top and bottom sections of the plaque, outside the central rectangle, are filled with a diagonal hatching pattern.

WABASH·1961

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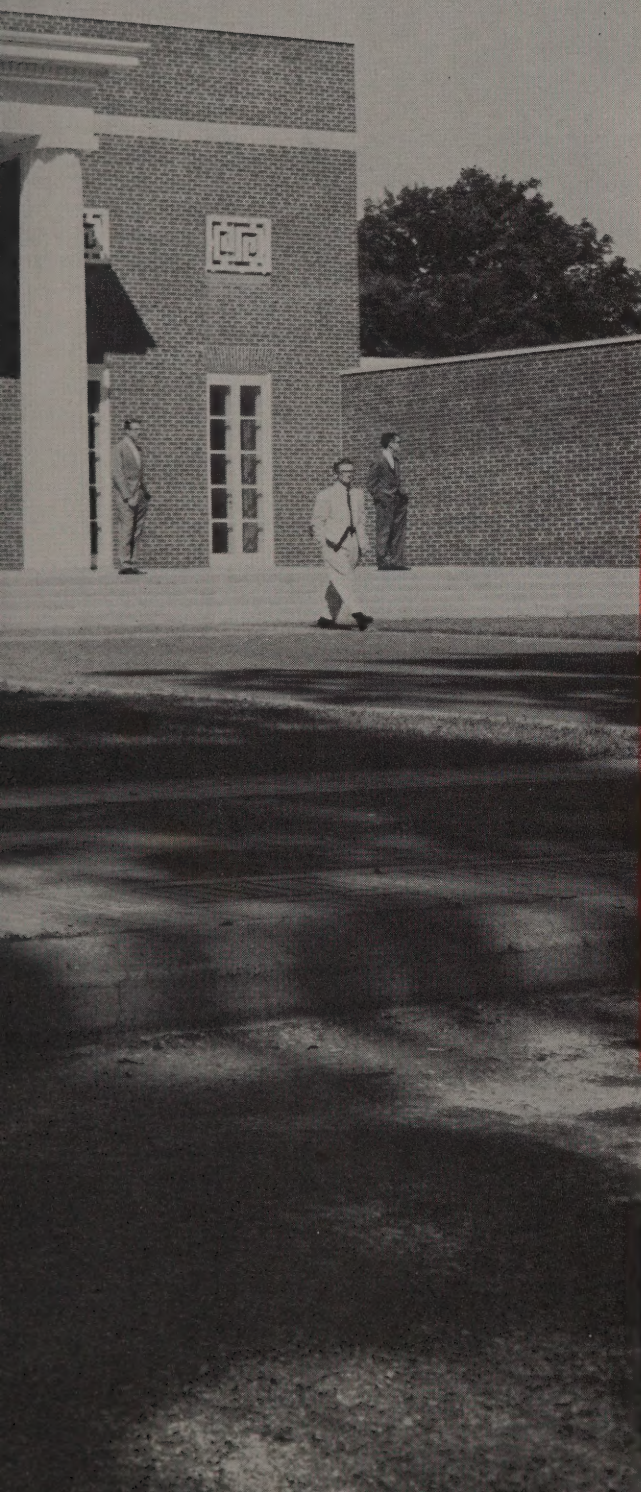
Wabash College • Crawfordsville, Indiana



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Here it began . . .

*the year of 1960-61, from
the freshman's first glimpse
on Freshman Sunday to the
senior's last view of Commencement.*



Students and alums dine together at the annual Career Weekend banquet held in the Campus Center dining hall.

Campus Center the hub of Wabash . . .

As difficult to define as the Wabash man himself is the place of the building pictured in this section—the Campus Center.

Here the Wabash student continually returns, here to the center of countless Freshman Sundays, class reunions, dances, dinners, discussions and lectures, arguments—in short, college life. No one other facet of the campus personality so completely embodies the spirit of the college. The arena for

bull sessions, a pocket sized library, Pullman car, dining hall, intellectual hip-flask, call it what you like; in any language the Campus Center combines its many aspects to equal the variety in the Little Giants themselves. In the following pages we hope to describe the college through our greatest citizens, namely the Campus Center and the student body.

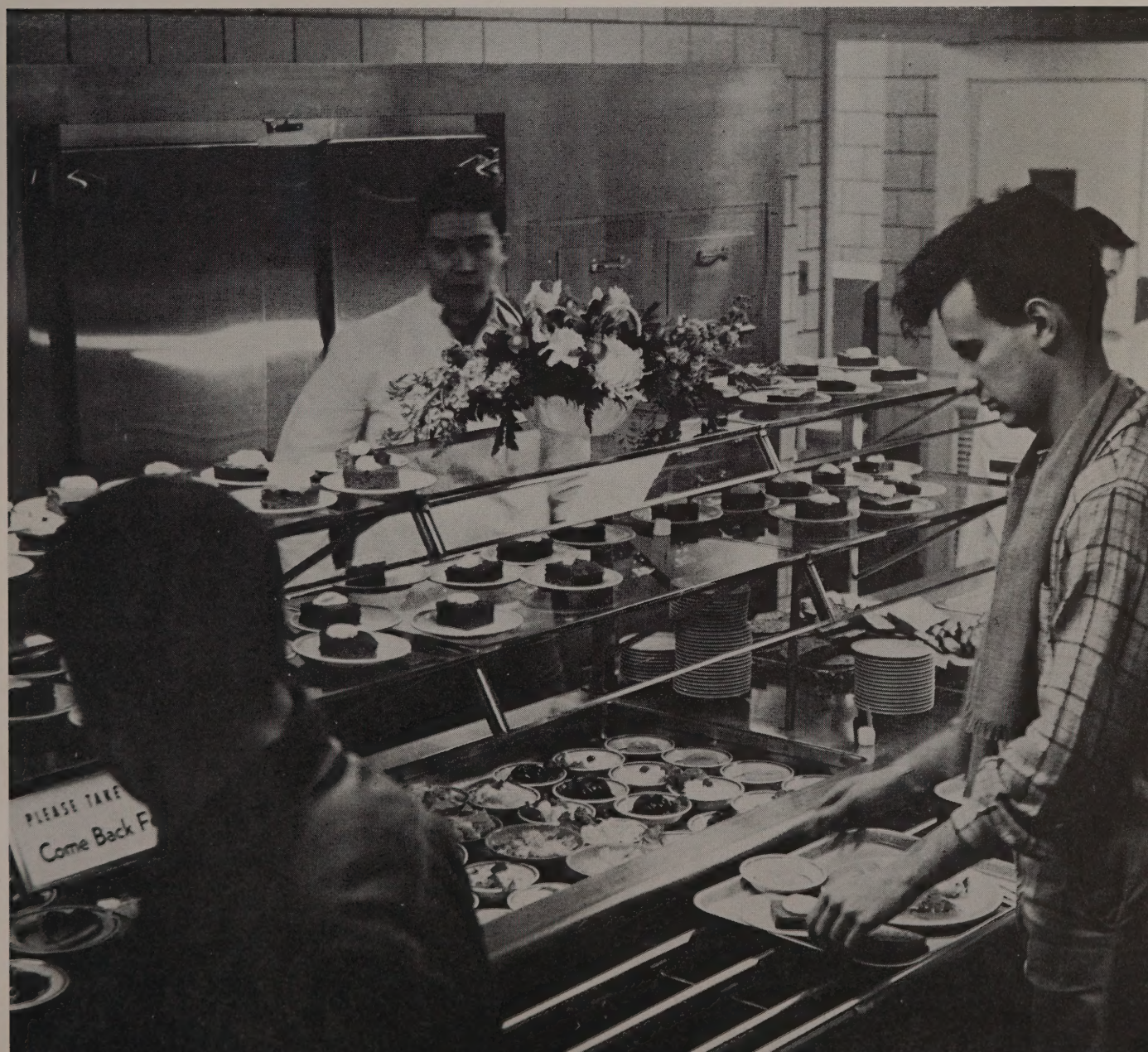
Not just acting as a gathering place for students,

the Center also serves as the site of formally arranged affairs. Pictured above is the large banquet climaxing the college's Career Weekend. At this occasion Wabash alumni outstanding in business and the professions are invited back to meet with students. This provides a possibility for students to acquire personal information concerning career opportunities in the various fields represented. The Campus Center plays an important role in this entire weekend. Individual meetings are held in the North and South Mezzanines as well as the Publications Office downstairs and in the main lounge.

As a finale to the entire weekend, all of the participating students, alumni, and faculty members are invited to attend the luncheon pictured on the preceding page.

In normal circumstances, however, the meals served in the Campus Center dining hall are much less formal, as can be seen from the men below in line. Nearly all of the independent men, along with those fraternity men still retaining meal contracts, take advantage of the college meal service offered through the Campus Center facilities. Not actually run by the college itself, the food service is handled

Students stroll past the rows of food at the regular evening meal, held cafeteria style.





Employees find time to browse through their merchandise with a customer in the college bookstore.

by Saga Food Service under the direction of Mr. Paul Kleis. Mr. Kleis and his aids provide a total of twenty meals per week—three on weekdays but only two on Sunday—throughout the college year for those with contracts. Faculty members, guests, and anyone else not holding a meal contract may eat individual meals on a cash basis. The number of faculty members and guests attending often

turns the average meal into a stimulating conversation which can adjourn to the comfort of the nearby lounge or simply remain at the tables.

Here a word about the lounge might well be in order. The entire south portion of the first floor of the building is devoted to a lounge area, where students can relax in informal discussions or card games, and can also make use of the excellent piano



Members of the Campus Center Board dig into their juicy steaks served in the President's Dining Room.

on one side. The entire lounge is magnificently furnished with thick, soft carpeting, supporting handsome couches and chairs. The comfort of the furniture is proven by the large numbers of sleeping students which can often be found in them during the morning. These sleepers are usually interspersed among a group of studiers getting in some last minute preparations before heading off to class. Eating, sleeping, and making merry—the lounge and Great Hall combine to support all of these diversified activities.

The normal dining area is not the only place in the Center providing dinners; the President's Dining Room shown above is the site of many small, private banquets. Although intended as a private room in which the President could entertain distinguished lecturers and other guests, it has gotten a great deal of use from local service groups, col-

lege clubs, and simply private groups of hungry people. The picture above shows the dining room decked out for a fine steak dinner. Partaking of the repast are the members of the Campus Center Board, an advisory body intended to aid the administration and Mr. Kleis in increasing student use of the many varied facilities of the Campus Center.

There still exists one more Campus Center structure which supplies tasty foodstuffs; this is the Scarlet Inn, shown on the following page. The Inn offers mainly short orders and that mainstay of the college campus, coffee. Open from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., the Inn acts as the hub of activity in the Center during any hour of the day. Morning and afternoon find faculty, administration, and secretaries taking their coffee breaks at the Inn's round tables or side booths. This hangout acts as the home of many a lab-weary science student pausing



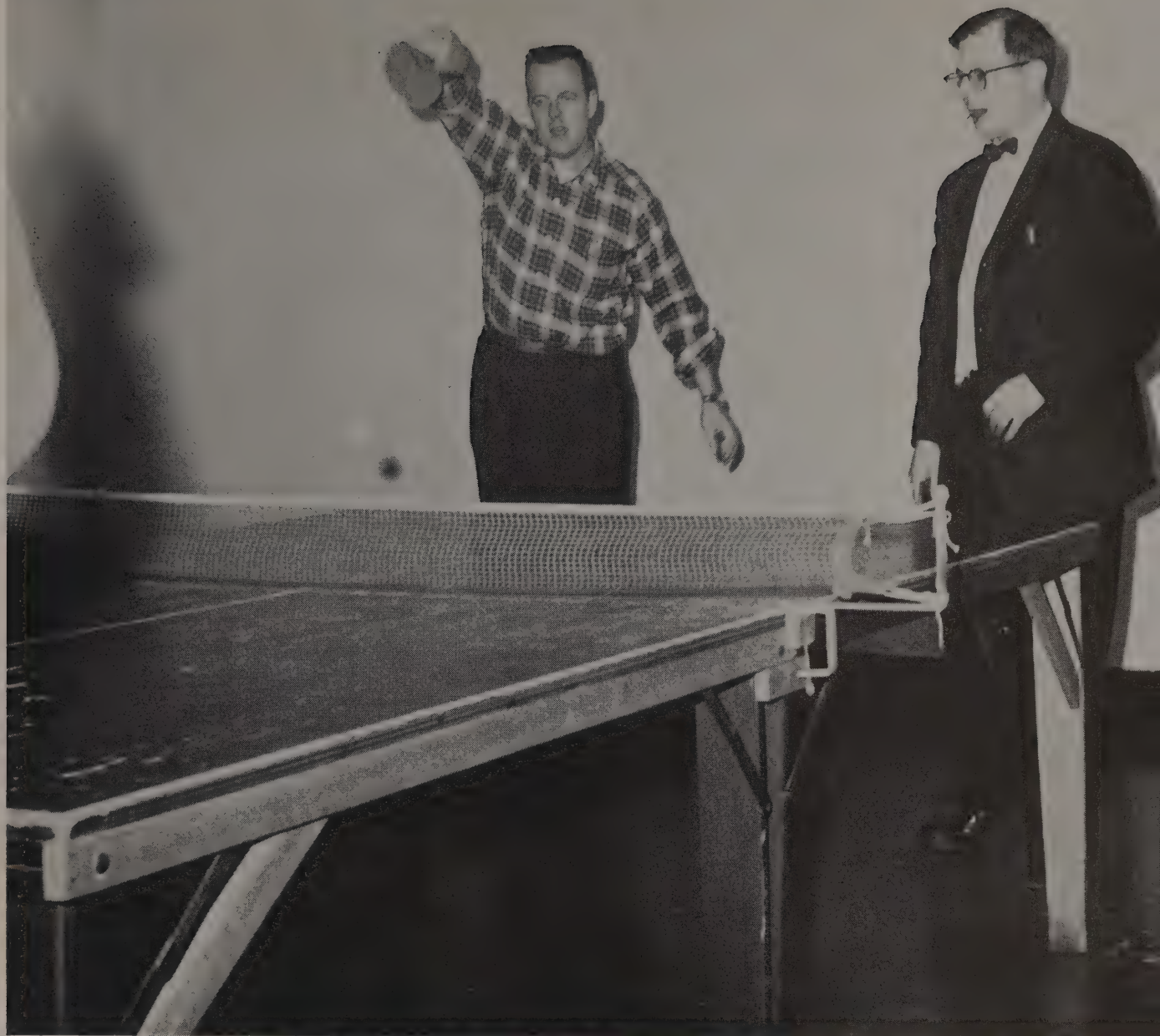
Students and Uncle Sam's recruiters alike find time for leisure, conversation and a cup of coffee in the Scarlet Inn.



Mrs. Rutledge smiles up from her desk where she acts as receptionist and handles the switchboard.

in his calculations to ponder the meaning of a coke or cup of coffee. Here too reside members of our faculty, eagerly awaiting an intellectual slip by some Inn-sitter so that they may proceed to devour him. Here we see the personification of that Wabash informal attitude and spirit that is so hard to define, as student and professor blend together over a cup of coffee to point out errors in the Wall Street Journal's financial analysis, in our foreign affairs, in a recent chapel program, or in a letter to the editor. Here the Wabash spirit lives.

Down the hall from the Inn, (see page 6), is a labyrinthian room called the Bookstore. Twisting about the shelves of paperbacks can often be seen Dr. O'Lessker, manager of said establishment. The shelves are piled high with books ranging from Shell Scott to "The No Plays of Japan," with a predominance of books of the latter quality. Living up



Mr. Mitchum slices a mean return to his student opponents as his cigar-chewing partner, Dean Moore, looks on.

to its name, the store sells only books and avoids prostituting itself to pencil, paper and eraser sales. The Bookstore goes along with the Campus Center tradition of providing the most possible in response to a wide variety of tastes.

Across the hall and between the Inn and the Bookstore is the recreation area, featuring pool, snooker, billiards, ping-pong, and bowling. Open most of the day, the recreation room is run at as low a cost as possible to the student so as to encourage use of the facilities. Above, two faculty members strive to uphold their honor in a vicious ping-pong match against students at the Campus

Center Brawl, an evening of relaxation during finals.

This is only a part of the Campus Center story, the Wabash story; through this we attempted to demonstrate some of the common characteristics of Wabash men: boy-man, playboy-scholar, all confused in a mixture of innocent and sophisticate. The Campus Center is hard put to satisfy the changing nature of its inhabitants, but still succeeds in capturing and demonstrating some of their spirit. We only hope that the remainder of this book can communicate this spirit and something of the quiet, patriotic pride of belonging to such a group.





Campus Life . . .

Campus life at Wabash was made up

Ranging from sponsoring Christmas parties for underprivileged children to watching the traditional freshman-sophomore fight, from rallying 'round the bonfire to rallying 'round the band, from watching the Freshman Sing to watching the new dorm grow, from attending a swing Pan-Hel to electing a male Homecoming Queen, a Wabash man finds plenty to keep him busy on campus. This section is

devoted to portraying the daily informal events at Wabash, the campus life. Also scattered throughout this section are one student's ideas of the conceptions of typical Wabash men as held by various individuals. These and the actual events pictured here should serve to expand the readers' idea of the college and the campus life.

On this page is pictured one of the annual Christ-

Kids, dog, and host join together under the Christmas tree at the Delt party for underprivileged children.



of many things:

mas parties voluntarily given by each of the eight fraternities for underprivileged children in Crawfordsville. The men get much satisfaction from providing a good meal and some toys on what otherwise might have been a dreary holiday season for the children.

Martindale Hall, on the right, has been gradually taking shape since the fall. Scheduled for occu-



Pajama-clad freshmen dance 'round the Homecoming bonfire.

The Wabash Man as seen by his professors.



"Before" and "After" reveal the steady growth of Martindale Hall.

We went along



The
Wabash Man
as seen by
his date.



Mr. Mitchum glares at the camera as his "Squat-

A freshman strives unsuccessfully for the flag in the pole fight.

with old traditions and developed new ones . . .

pancy in September of 1961, Martindale will provide dormitory space for some one hundred and six men, primarily in two, three, and four man suites.

Tradition has always been an important part of student life at Wabash; old traditions survived and some new ones were formed this year. Friday night of Homecoming each year features the entire pa-

jama-clad freshman class dancing about an enormous bonfire (see page 13) before proceeding to a pep session on the courthouse steps downtown. But perhaps the traditions most vivid in the minds of all Wabash men are the Fight and the Sing. The outcome of the Fight, shown on the left, determines whether or not the freshmen must continue wearing their pots until Christmas vacation. This year's



ting Twenty" perform on the truck. Cheerleaders and students gather in preparation for the march to the football game.

The students laughed together and

Rhynies, defeated in two out of three events, wore their shame and their pots until vacation. Prior to this defeat, the freshmen endured the Rite of the Sing (see page 17). Each freshman was required to know "Old Wabash" and "Alma Mater" well enough to sing them accurately in the face of screaming barbarians; upperclassmen always seem willing to test this skill. Failure to learn the songs

thoroughly results in having all but a large "W" shaved out of the offender's hair.

Supporting the team has always been a Wabash tradition, but this year a little more life was added to it. Before football games, Mr. Mitchum's "Squatting Twenty" drove in a truck to all of the fraternities and then proceeded to the field leading a large crowd of shouting students (see page 15).



Homecoming Queen Al Donato (*Fiji girl at right*) looks down the line of jealous competitors before receiving his-her trophy.

integrated the freshman class...

This provided a little more pep and enthusiasm at the traditionally rowdy football games.

Not to be outdone by any co-educational colleges, Wabash selected its own Homecoming Queen (see page 16). Contrary to co-educational schools, our winners are chosen on the basis of originality, not beauty.

In line with the relaxed atmosphere on campus,

The Wabash Man as seen by Dean Moore.



Freshmen shout out "Old Wabash" as upperclassmen fondly encourage them to still greater heights of glory.

There were convos and lectures for fun

a group of students cleaned up the basement of Yandes Hall and started presenting informal entertainment featuring local talent. Folk singers, poets, comics, and actors from faculty and student body alike performed in the Wild Hare pictured below. At times, outside entertainment was featured.

Wabash has always been proud of its own fac-

ulty, but at the same time it has never hesitated to bring in outstanding men from other universities and colleges to speak. Hardly a week passes without the campus' serving as host to some visiting lecturer, chapel speaker, or researcher, as witnessed by the visits of Sir Steven Runciman or Dr. Karl Dallenbach, pictured at right.

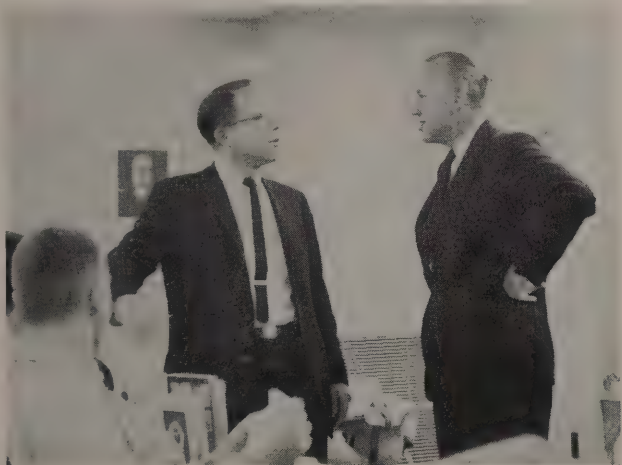


Faculty, students, and local talent cavort together for the dying gasp of the Wild Hare.

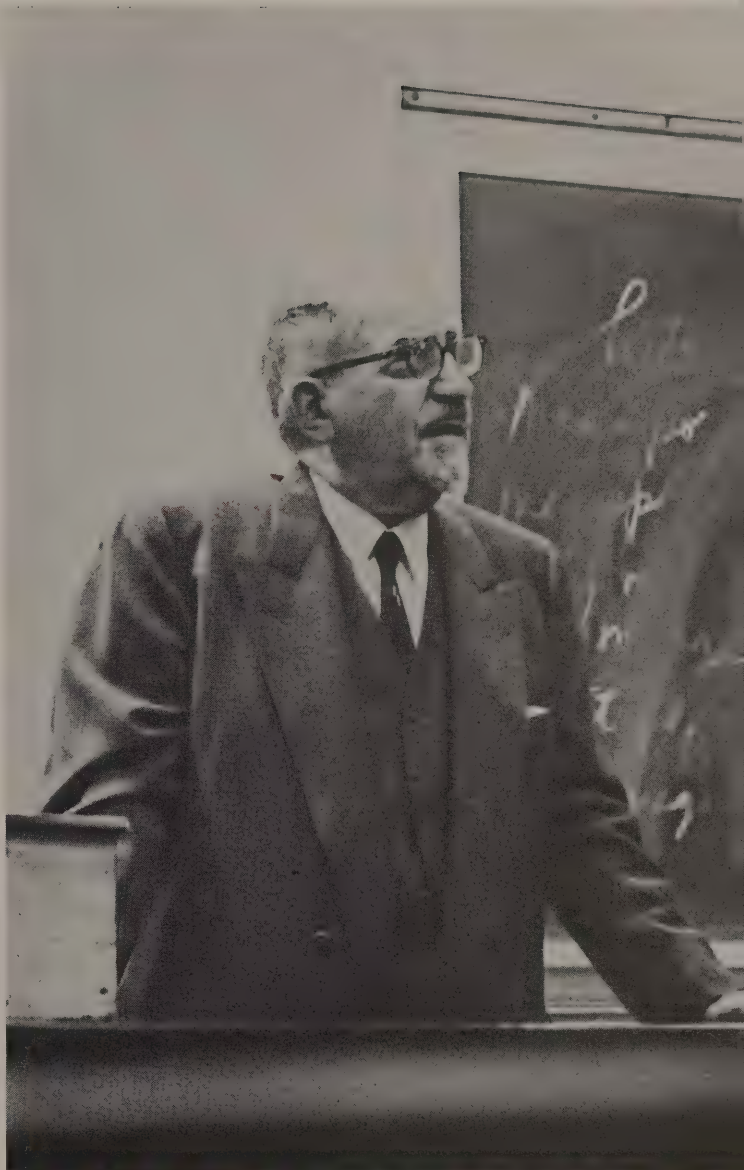
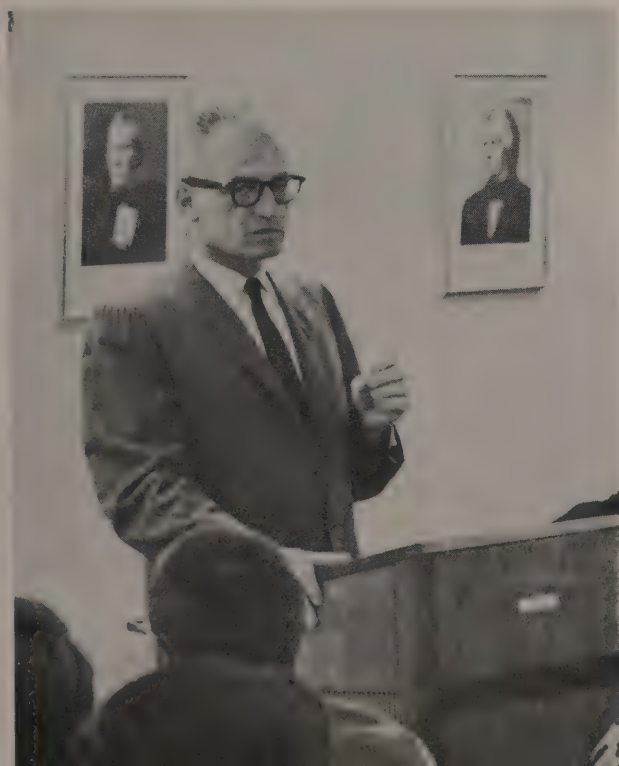
and for knowledge

Nor can Wabash fall heir to the title, Complacent College; a vital interest in the important events of our times is an inherent part of the college atmosphere. To satisfy this hunger for knowledge of current events on the national and international levels, this year the college brought in Senator Barry Goldwater to speak in chapel, as well as His Excellency Mr. Lindt, Amassador from Switzerland, both pictured below.

The Ambassador from Switzerland (*right*) chats with Dr. Wilder.



Senator Barry Goldwater pauses for breath during his visit to the campus.



Visiting psychologist, Dr. Karl Dallenbach, lectures on sensory psychology.



The Wabash Man as seen by a De-Pauw co-ed.



Senior Terry Anderson seems to be moved beyond expression by the honor bestowed upon him by the Sphinx Club; he has just received the Little Shovel.

That Wabash spirit

One of the traditional examples of college spirit is Class Day, at left, held each year at the end of school to honor certain deserving seniors. Awards are given at this time for service for various lengths of time in campus athletics and in certain activities. Special awards such as Big Straw, Big Shovel, and the Big Horn are also given.



Men of Lambda Chi Alpha ridicule DePauw at Blue Key Stunt Night.



The Wabash Man as seen by himself.

grew as we supported our teams . . .

Painted in the Gym is the legend, "Wabash Always Fights"; from pre-game pep sessions to game time cheers, this legend always holds true. An example of this spirit is shown on the preceding page by Blue Key Stunt Night. On the night before the DePauw football game, each living unit prepared a skit lampooning the Dannies or some facet of DePauw life; this merely exemplifies the zestful col-

lege spirit. Providing organization and direction for this spirit at games are the cheerleaders pictured below. From weekday pep sessions to band parades and gametime, the cheerleaders continually do a good job.

We hope that these pictures and words have given the reader some idea of campus life, the spirit and the heart of Wabash.



Cheerleaders White, Kruse, Rogge, Stanford, and Davis take time to pose before a basketball game.



Peters



Buildings . . .



Center - administration and classes . . .

Its main part constructed in 1857, Center Hall has long been one of the college landmarks. The north and south wings, added in 1870 and 1871, provided the space necessary to house most of the administrative offices and several classrooms.

Home of the offices of the Deans, the Registrar, the President, Admissions, and others, Center is often thought of by strangers as merely an administrative building. However those who have climbed the winding staircase to the Lyceum room or who have sat in the many second floor classrooms know Center as having an intellectual function also.

Dr. Trippet climbs Center's winding staircase.

Waugh . . . lectures and laboratories . . .

Built in 1947, Waugh Hall is one of the newer buildings on the college campus. Housing the departments of Botany, Zoology, and Psychology, Waugh must provide space for both the laboratory work and the lectures required by these fields. The large basement lecture room provides ample room for groups of students; Arts Forum movies are even shown there. The modern labs upstairs provide the latest equipment for students of the biological sciences.



Looking out the east entrance to Waugh Hall . . .





Two students search to find the secret of life, or something like that, in a Goodrich lab.

Goodrich . . . home of physical science . . .

Goodrich Hall provides a home for the many physical scientists which infest the campus. The mathematicians—sometimes excluded from this category—also dwell in Goodrich Hall.

Erected in 1938, Goodrich furnishes the laboratory equipment necessary for a good undergraduate background in physics, chemistry, or mathematics. These departments have the courses and materials to set Wabash sciences with the best in small colleges. The mathematics department is looking forward to installing a computer in Goodrich soon; this would be a great aid to all of the sciences as well as to easing the load of administrative work.



Students study at the tables and relax in the easy chairs on the first floor of Lilly.



Lilly . . . for study and relaxation . . .

Lilly Library, first occupied in January of 1959, was constructed at a cost of over one million dollars. Special features of the building are faculty studies, individual carrels, music listening facilities, a room for Wabashiana and rare books, and equipment for reading microfilm and microcards. The Goodrich Room, a special reading and seminar area, houses a collection of works significant in the history of mankind.



A student art exhibit appeared in Yandes Gallery near the close of school.



Yandes . . . artistic yet functional . . .

After serving 67 years as the college library, Yandes Hall was remodeled in 1959 to provide space for the departments of Fine Arts, German,

and Romance Languages. To aid these departments it houses large art rooms and tape recorders for language teaching.

Perhaps the most noticeable aspect of Yandes is the large exhibition hall on the first floor, featuring various art exhibits and providing space for small presentations on stage.

The Gym . . . home of the Little Giants . . .

Entitled the Gymnasium and Armory, this building now provides solely for the physical recreation of all students. Inside it contains a clear field 100 by 180 feet; this was floored and provided with folding bleachers in 1949 making available enough space for three courts of intramural basketball or other sports as well as varsity basketball. A gymnasium on the second floor yields additional space for various recreational activities. Shower and dressing facilities are in the basement.



Dickerson studies the gym bulletin board with its plaques as well as announcements.





Dr. Delanney speaks in chapel as the student body listens.

The Chapel . . . where intellect speaks . . .

Finished in 1928, the Chapel, which seats one thousand, is used for regular chapel services, Commencement, and special entertainment as well as for housing the offices of the departments of Classics, Philosophy, Religion, and Music.

Despite its wide usage for classes, the Chapel is usually remembered as the place of the regular Monday and Thursday required assemblies featuring entertainment and enlightenment. Programs as varied as the Jordan String Quartet and Senator Barry Goldwater were presented this year. Voluntary religious chapels are also held every Wednesday under the direction of the departments of Religion and Philosophy.

Forest . . . over 125 years of service . . .

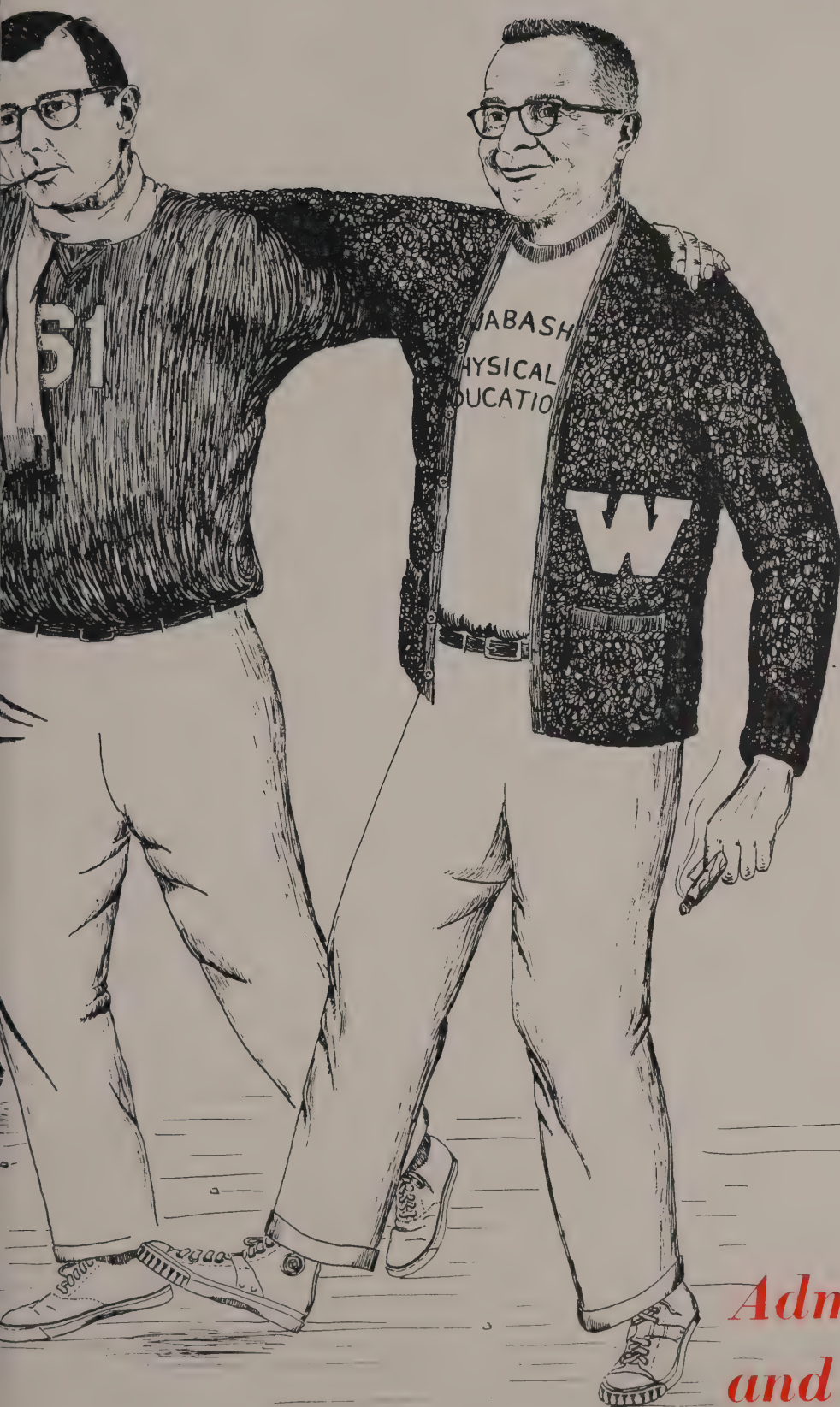
Our oldest building, Forest Hall was erected in 1833 and has since then been moved twice. Originally it was the only building in the college and provided all of the classroom space. At various times since then, it has served as dormitory space, faculty offices, and classrooms. Presently it provides room for faculty offices and seminars in the departments of Political Science, Economics, and History.



Senior Len Larson bounds through the door into Forest, the lair of Division III professors.







*Administration
and Faculty . . .*



Dean Moore chats with student in his office for advice.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
DEAN OF STUDENTS
REGISTRAR

Signs point the way to advice and information.

• *Administration*

Byron K. Trippet, President of Wabash

Wabash College, as well as the rest of the nation, is standing on a new frontier. Leading the college in this time of change and progress is Dr. Byron K. Trippet, President of Wabash College.



Dr. Trippet adjusts the reading light in his study.

Faced with the prospect of a growing demand for high calibre institutions willing to embrace the growing population, President Trippet has committed the college to a long term program of improvement. Including raising our enrollment to 800 men and substantially increasing our endowment, this program aims at gaining Wabash national recognition as a top liberal arts college for men. Enrollment is already up to 650 and will increase rapidly upon the completion of Martindale Hall, providing the dormitory space necessary to house the new students. Plans for making Wabash more of a residential college in the liberal arts tradition have been devised and effected. For the inspiration and driving force behind this era of change and progress, we must thank Byron Trippet.

Mrs. Trippet pours tea for Sir Steven Runciman, visiting lecturer, as the President looks on.





Dean Rogge

As Dean of the College, Benjamin A. Rogge is responsible for everything that happens in, on, around, to—and any other preposition you can think of—the college. With menial tasks such as reading the chapel announcements and important ones such as meeting with the Trustees, Dean Rogge constantly has his hands full. The line of students leading to his door seldom finds him with more than five minutes between appointments, yet he still finds time to be a friend to all.

Dean Moore

The Dean of Students is in a precarious position; he must serve as a father confessor to the students who visit him while at the same time he must console parents worrying about their sons. Dean Norman C. Moore has done an outstanding job of bearing the strain which sometimes becomes oppressive under the pressure of the more rambunctious students. Wabash men and parents alike owe thanks to Dean Moore for his counsel and advice.





FREDERIC MURRAY HADLEY
Vice President and Director of P.D.P.

Our most recent addition to the administration, Mr. Hadley is responsible for the summer Personal Development Program for businessmen. He also plays an important part in the expansion and fund raising work of the college.



ROBERT SIDNEY HARVEY
Registrar

As Registrar of the College, Mr. Harvey and his staff are responsible for compiling and storing the voluminous records each student produces in his four years, as well as for scheduling such minor events as classes and final examinations.



OMER H. FOUST
Director of Public Relations

Mr. Foust is responsible for all of the news that appears about Wabash College and is in charge of the entire public relations program. This involves his running the News Bureau and handling the publication of the monthly *Wabash Bulletin*. His office also administers the placement program.



STEPHEN GUILD KURTZ
Assistant to the President

Upon retiring from the Dean's office two years ago, Mr. Kurtz moved to the President's staff to serve as a special assistant. In this capacity he represents the President at all meetings the President cannot personally attend and also serves on the scholarship committee.



FRANCIS HENRY MITCHELL
Director of Teacher Training

In his capacity as Director of Teacher Training, Mr. Mitchell is responsible for advising those students interested in teaching careers and for co-ordinating their teacher training programs.



WILLIAM BATES DEGITZ
Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer

As Business Manager, Mr. Degitz must handle the daily financial affairs of the college. As Assistant Treasurer, he is also responsible for all budgetary matters and other business transactions.



DONALD LUTHER DAKE
Assistant Business Manager

Mr. Dake, serving as assistant to Mr. Degitz, is a great aid in running the college business affairs. He handles most of the daily matters and is responsible for the entire operation in the absence of Mr. Degitz.



MYRON GUSTAVUS PHILLIPS
Director of Alumni Affairs

Director of Alumni Affairs, Mr. Phillips must maintain good relations between the college and the alumni. This requires maintaining accurate records on the whereabouts of each alumnus and aiding in the planning of the alumni reunions.



JAMES JAMIESON PATERSON

Director of Student Health and Auxiliary Enterprises

Mr. Paterson directs the student health program and co-ordinates the student health insurance plan as Director of Student Health and Auxiliary Enterprises. He is also responsible for student housing and arranges the Sophomore and Senior Study Camps.



DONALD EUGENE THOMPSON

Librarian

As Head Librarian, Mr. Thompson is in complete charge of Lilly Library, from ordering new books to tracking down those left in fraternities over the summer. This full time job has required that he give up classroom work.



FINIS R. BURKHARDT

Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings

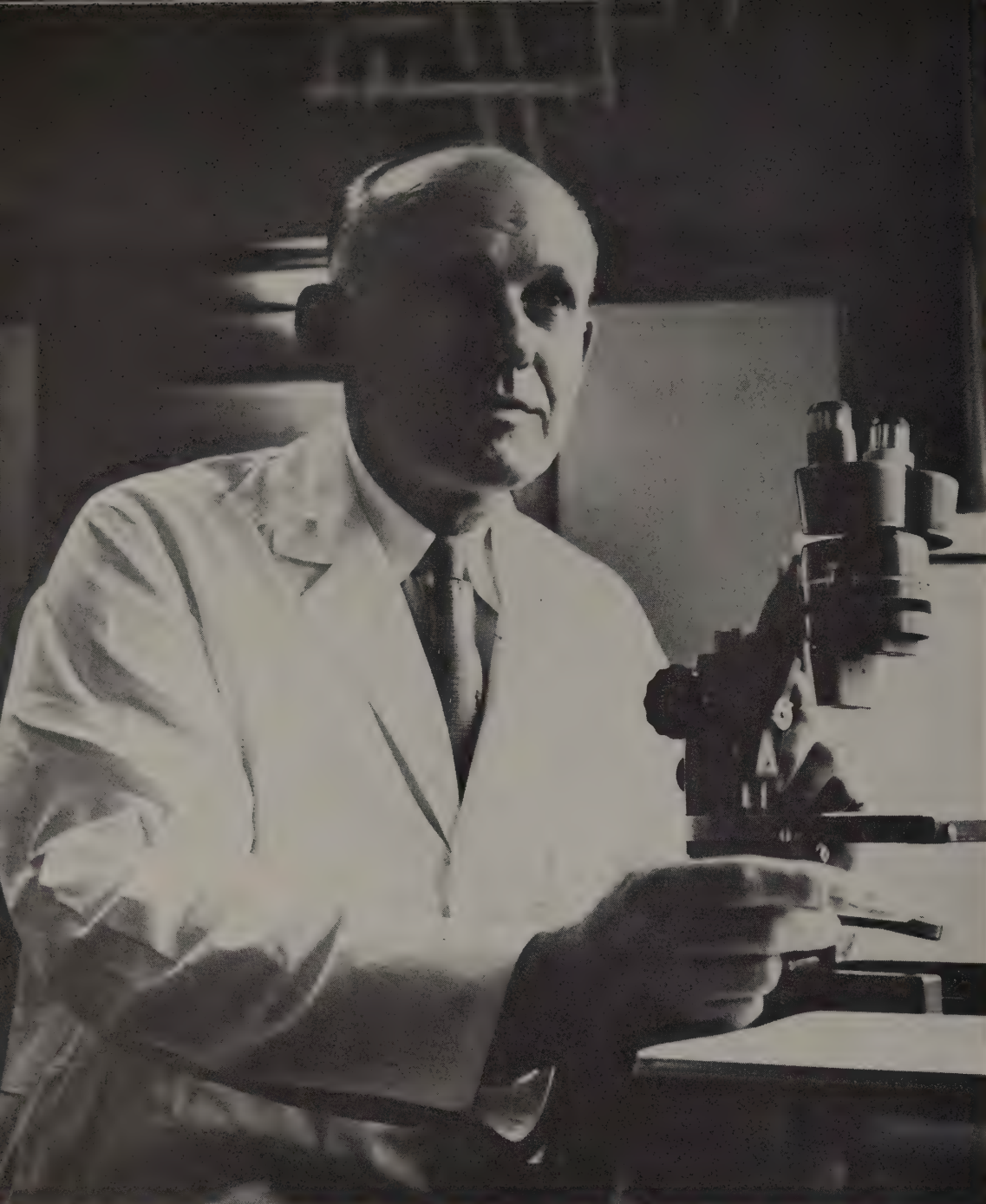
Mr. Burkhardt must see that all of the buildings and campus grounds are cared for. The construction of Martindale Hall, with its resultant damage to the grounds, and the rehabilitating of the South Hall area have kept Mr. Burkhardt and his crew busy this year.



PAUL M. KLEIS

Director of the Campus Center

Although not actually a college employee, Mr. Kleis renders a great service to the college. He is in charge of the Campus Center food service both at regular meals and special occasions. He is also responsible for the rest of the Campus Center.



Dr. Willis Johnson, Chairman of Division I, stands by his microscope in Waugh Hall.

Division I •

Sciences



DUANE T. CARR
Instructor of Physics

B.A. Western State College. Member: American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Working on Ph.D. at Purdue. Previously taught there. First year at Wabash. Married, two children.



WAYNE C. BROSHAR
Instructor of Physics

A.B. Wabash; M.S. Univ. of Michigan. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Association of Physics Teachers. Third year at Wabash. Married.



LOUIS E. DELANNEY
Professor of Zoology

B.A., M.A., U.C.L.A.; Ph.D., Stanford. Member: Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Alpha, American Association for Advancement of Science, Society for the Study of Development and Growth, Indiana Academy of Science, American Society of Zoologists. Formerly taught at Stanford, San Jose State College, Notre Dame, Indiana University. Co-author of *General Biology*; at Wabash since 1949. Married, one child.



EDWARD L. HAENISCH
Chairman of the Chemistry Department
Professor of Chemistry

B.S., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Chemists. Co-author of *Quantitative Analysis*, *Basic General Chemistry*, *Laboratory Practice of General Chemistry*. At Wabash since 1949. Married, one child.



ROBERT L. HENRY
Chairman of the Physics Department
Professor of Physics

B.A. Carleton College; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma. Co-author with Haenisch and Salter of the ever popular *Fundamental Principles of Physics and Chemistry*. Formerly taught at Johns Hopkins. At Wabash since 1956. Married, five boys.



WILLIS H. JOHNSON
Chairman of the Biology Department
Professor of Zoology

A.B. Wabash; M.S., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, New York Academy of Science (Fellow). Co-author of *General Biology*. At Wabash from 1925-35 and since 1946. Married, two children.



RICHARD A. LAUBENGAYER
Rose Professor of Botany

B.S. Ph.D. Cornell. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Botanical Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Ecological Society of America, Indiana Academy of Science. Formerly taught at Cornell, Northwestern, Univ. of Puerto Rico. At Wabash since 1945.



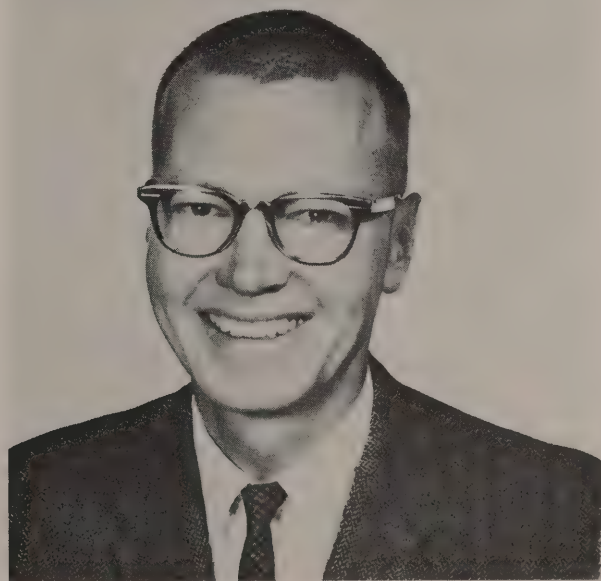
PAUL T. MIELKE
Associate Professor of Mathematics

A.B. Wabash; Sc.M. Brown; Ph.D. Purdue. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Mathematical Association of America, Indiana Academy of Science. Formerly taught at Brown, Purdue. At Wabash 1946-47, 1950-51, and since 1957. Married, three children.



CHARLES A. MILLER
Assistant Professor of Biology

A.B. Wabash; Ph.D. Indiana. Member: Sigma Xi, The Biochemical Society (London), The Society of General Microbiology (London), American Association for the Advancement of Science, Indiana Academy of Science, Society of Protozoologists. At Wabash since 1954. Married, three children.



QUENTIN R. PETERSEN
Associate Professor of Chemistry

B.S. Antioch College; Ph.D. Northwestern Univ. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society (London), American Association of the Advancement of Science. Current research in stereochemistry and steroid structure. Formerly taught at Northwestern, Wesleyan, and Trinity College. At Wabash since 1958. Married, one daughter.



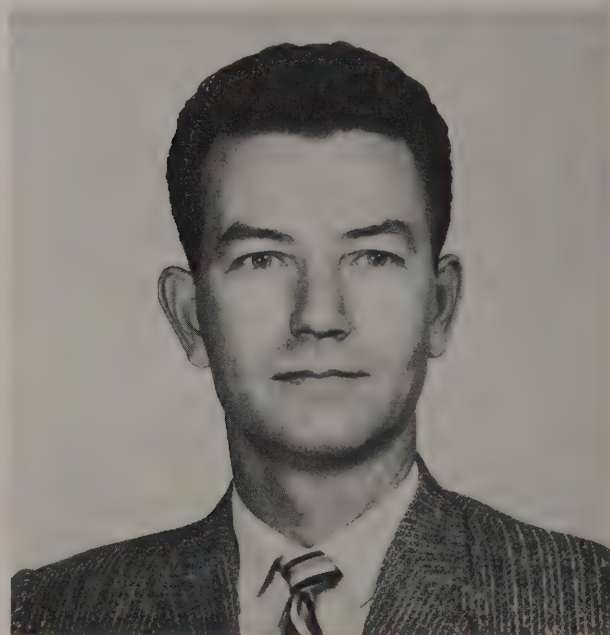
JOSEPH CRAWFORD POLLEY
Chairman of the Mathematics Department
Thornton Professor of Mathematics
Secretary of the Faculty

A.B., A.M. Yale; Ph.D. Cornell. Member: Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Mathematics Society, A.A.A.S. (Fellow), Indiana Academy of Science (Fellow), Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Mathematics Association of America (past member of Board of Governors). Formerly taught at Yale, Colgate, Cornell. At Wabash since 1929. Married, two children.



LEWIS SPENCER SALTER
Associate Professor of Physics

B.S. Univ. of Oklahoma, B.A., M.A., D. Phil. Oxford. Member: American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association of Rhodes Scholars, Indiana Academy of Science. Co-Author of *Physics and Chemistry*. At Wabash since 1953. Married, three children.



C. FRANCIS SHUTTS
Assistant Professor of Botany

B.S. Arizona State Univ.; M.A. Claremont Graduate School; Ph.D. Indiana Univ. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, Botanical Society of America, American Society of Plant Taxonomists, International Society of Plant Morphologists, Indiana Academy of Science. Formerly taught at Indiana University. At Wabash since 1956. Married, five children.



JACK R. STODGHILL
Instructor of Mathematics

A.B. Wabash; M.S. Purdue. Member: Sigma Xi, Eta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi. Formerly taught at Purdue. Second year at Wabash. Married.



ELIOT C. WILLIAMS, JR.
Professor of Zoology

A.B. Central YMCA College; Ph.D. Northwestern Univ. Member: Sigma Xi, Theta Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, Chicago Academy of Sciences. Indiana Academy of Science, Ecological Society of America, Entomological Society of America. Former Asst. Director of Chicago Academy of Science; taught at Roosevelt College. At Wabash since 1948. Married, four children.



WILLIAM C. TAIT
Instructor of Physics

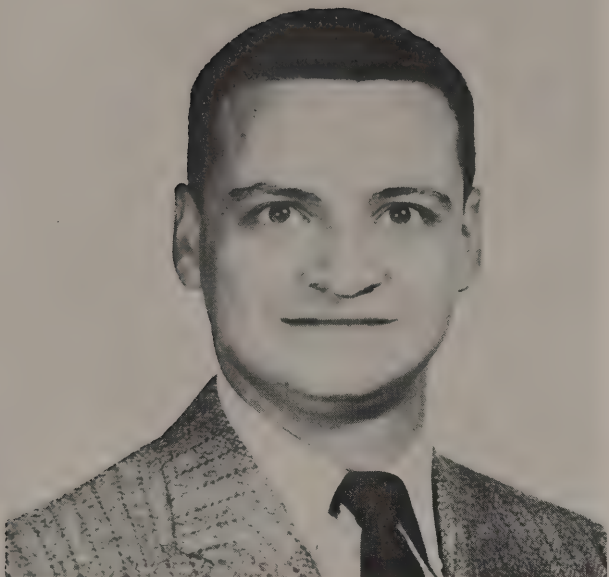
A.B. Wabash; M.A. Cornell. Member: Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Association of Physics Teachers, Blue Key. Third year at Wabash. Married, three children.



Dr. J. Harry Cotton, Chairman of Division II, wins a point in a Scarlet Inn argument.

Division II •

Humanities



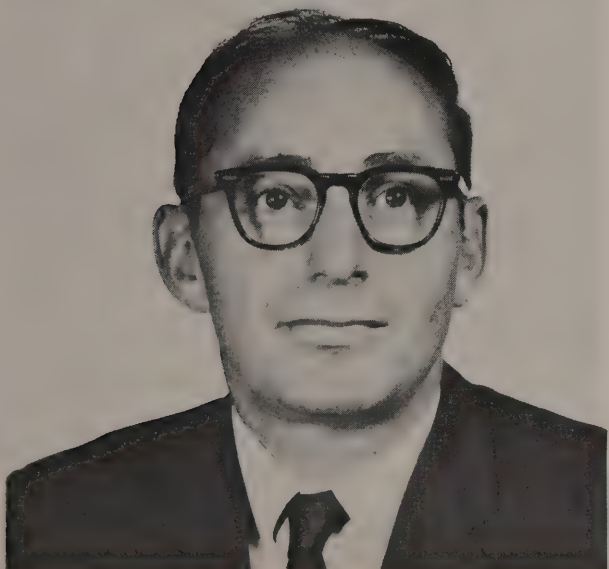
ROBERT M. ASSARDO
Instructor of Spanish

B.A., M.A. Indiana University. Member: Phi Sigma Iota, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Formerly taught at Indiana Univ. First year at Wabash. Married, one child.



DONALD WHITELAW BAKER
Associate Professor of English

A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Brown. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, College English Assoc. Formerly taught at Brown. Married, two daughters. At Wabash since 1952.



THEODORE BEDRICK
Professor of Latin

A.B. Brown, M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Illinois. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Epsilon, American Philological Assoc., Classical Assoc. of the Middle West and South, American Archeological Society, Indiana Classical Conference. Formerly taught at Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Nebraska. At Wabash since 1948. Married, two daughters.



MORTON M. CELLER
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

A.B., M.S. in Ed. College of the City of New York; Doctorat de l' Université Paris. Member: Association of Teachers of French, Indiana Foreign Language Teachers Assoc., Modern Language Assoc. At Wabash since 1948. Married.



JOHN F. CHARLES

Chairman of the Classics Department

Lafayette Professor of the Greek Language and Literature A.B. Oberlin; M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Association, Classical League, Classical Association of the Middle West and South, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Alfred Univ. At Wabash since 1940. Married, two children.



JAMES HARRY COTTON

Professor of Philosophy

B.A. College of Wooster; Ph.D. Princeton; D.D. Wooster, Wabash. Author of *The Christian Experience of Life*, *Christian Knowledge of God*, *Royce on the Human Self*, *Exposition on the Book of the Hebrews*, *The Interpreter's Bible*, Vol. 11, 1955. President of McCormick Theological Seminary, 1940-47. At Wabash since 1947. Married, two children.



ERIC DEAN

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion

A.B., B.D., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: American Theological Society, American Church History Society, Indiana Philosophical Association. Formerly taught at North Central College. At Wabash since 1957. Married, three children.



OWEN DUSTIN

Associate Professor of English

A.B. Boston Univ.; A.M., Ph.D. Harvard. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at M.I.T., Ohio Univ., Univ. of Connecticut. At Wabash since 1954.



WALTER LONGLEY FERTIG

Chairman of the English Department

Milligan Professor of English

A.B. Wabash; M.A. Harvard; Ph.D. Univ. of Maryland. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors. Formerly taught at Univ. of Maryland. At Wabash 1940-42, 1946-47, and since 1949. Married, four children.



HOWARD L. GERMAN

Assistant Professor of English

B.S. Univ. of Rochester; M.A., Ph.D. Ohio State Univ. Member: American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association. Formerly taught at Ohio State Univ., Athens College (Athens, Greece). At Wabash since 1955. Married.



ROBERT SIDNEY HARVEY

Associate Professor of English

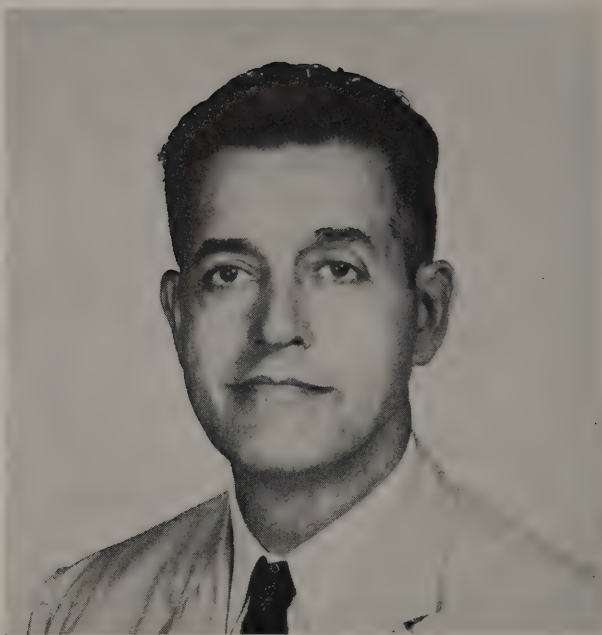
B.A. Wabash. Member: Pi Delta Epsilon, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. At Wabash since 1941. Married, three children.



JAMES THOMAS JONES

Assistant Professor of German and Russian

A.B. Univ. of Alabama, A.M. Univ. of Florida. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of German, Indiana Modern Language Teachers Association. Formerly taught at Alabama College, I.I.T., Univ. of Chicago, North Central College. At Wabash since 1960. Married.



HAROLD McDONALD

Assistant Professor of Art

Taffinger School, John Herron Art School, Roerich Museum. Member: College Art Association, Indianapolis Art Association. At Wabash since 1953. Married, one child.



HENRY JAMES MAXWELL

Assistant Professor of Spanish

A.B. Univ. of Nebraska; M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Wisconsin. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Formerly taught at Indiana Univ. At Wabash since 1951. Married.



R. ROBERT MITCHUM

Director of Music

B.M. Jordan College of Music; M.M. Butler Univ. Member: Indiana Music Educators Association, Inter-collegiate Musical Council, Music Educators National Conference, American Choral Directors Association, Phi Mu Alpha. Formerly taught at Jordan College of Music. At Wabash since 1947. Married, three children.



NORMAN C. MOORE
Associate Professor of English
 A.B. Princeton, M.A. Univ. of Pennsylvania. Member:
 American Studies Association. At Wabash since 1959.
 Married, two children.



HALL PEEBLES
Assistant Professor of Religion
 A.B. Univ. of Georgia; B.D., M.A. Ph.D. Yale. Member:
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, So-
 ciety of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Indiana Philo-
 sophical Association. At Wabash since 1958.



JOSEPH O'ROURKE, JR.
Instructor of Speech
 A.B., M. A. Univ. of Missouri. Member: Delta Sigma
 Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, Purple Mask, Speech Associa-
 tion of America. Formerly taught at Univ. of Hawaii, Univ.
 of Missouri. First year at Wabash. Married, one child.



KARL-HEINZ PLANITZ
Professor of German

A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Illinois. Member: Delta Phi Alpha (National Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of Bulletin), American Association of Teachers of German (National Secretary and Editor of AATG Newsletter), Honorary Lambda Chi Alpha, National Federation of Modern Language Teachers (member of Executive Committee and Asst. Managing Editor of Modern Language Journal), Modern Language Association, International Vereinigung für Germanistik. Formerly taught at Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Cincinnati, Temple Univ., Colby College, Middlebury College. At Wabash since 1957.



VICTOR M. POWELL
Chairman of the Speech Department
Professor of Speech

A.B. Univ. of Minnesota; M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Missouri. Member: Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, American Association of University Professors, Speech Association of America, American Forensic Association. Formerly taught at Dartmouth College. At Wabash since 1947. Married, two daughters.



JOHN R. RUSSELL
Assistant Professor of German

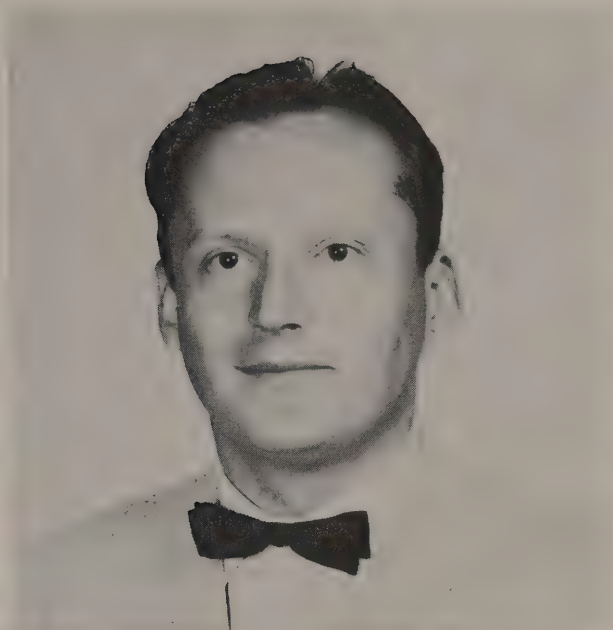
A.B., A.M. Princeton Univ. Member: Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of German. Currently preparing doctoral thesis. Formerly taught at Princeton Univ. At Wabash since 1958. Married, one daughter.



CHARLES E. SCOTT

Assistant Professor of Speech

B.A. Wabash, Degree soon from Yale Univ. School of Drama. Member: American Educational Theatre Association, Speech Association of America, Phi Gamma Delta. Formerly at Wabash 1950-51, 1955-57, and since 1960. Married, two children.



PETERIS M. SILINS

Instructor of German and Russian

B.A. Michigan State, M.A. Indiana Univ. Formerly taught at Indiana Univ. First year at Wabash. Married.



HERBERT J. STERN

Instructor of English

B.A. Univ. of Buffalo; M.A. Columbia Univ. Member: Phi Beta Kappa. Published poems in *Glass Hill* and *Folio* magazines. Formerly taught at Indiana Univ. At Wabash since 1958. Married, one child.



RICHARD R. STRAWN

Professor of French

B.A. Univ. of Wyoming; M.A. Univ. of Kansas; Ph.D. Yale Univ. Member: Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of French, Phi Delta Phi. Formerly taught at Univ. of Kansas, Yale Univ., Univ. of Wyoming, Indiana Univ. At Wabash since 1951. Married, two children.



Dr. Warren Shearer, Chairman of Division III, explains a complicated graph in economic theory.

Division III •

Social Studies



ROBERT WALLACE BRUCE
Associate Professor of Psychology

B.A. Wabash; M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Mid-Western Psychological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Indiana Academy of Science, Indiana Psychology Association, Lambda Chi Alpha. At Wabash since 1922. Married, two children.



GEORGE E. DELEHANTY
Instructor of Economics

B.B.A. Univ. of Minnesota; Ph.D. Candidate M.I.T. Member: American Economic Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma. First year at Wabash. Married, two children.



FREDERICK GILLEN
Assistant Professor of History

A.B. Univ. of Wisconsin; B.A. Oxford Univ.; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard. M.A., Oxford (1961). Author of *State and Local Government in West Germany*, *Labor Problems in West Germany*. Formerly taught at Bowdoin, Princeton Univ., Harvard. at Wabash since 1958. Married, two children.



LEOPOLD W. GRUENFELD
Instructor of Psychology

B.A. Roosevelt Univ.; M.S., Ph.D. Purdue. Member: Sigma Xi, American Psychological Association, Midwestern Psychological Association. Formerly taught at Purdue. At Wabash since 1958. Married, first child on the way.



STEPHEN G. KURTZ

Assistant Professor of History

A.B. Princeton Univ.; Ph.D. Univ. of Pennsylvania. Member American Historical Association. Author of *The Presidency of John Adams and Ten Great Presidents*. Formerly taught at Kent School, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Athens College (Athens, Greece). At Wabash since 1956. Married, three children.



GEORGE D. LOVELL

Professor of Psychology

A.B. Baylor Univ.; M.A. Ph.D. Northwestern Univ. Member: Sigma Xi, American Psychological Association (Fellow). Co-author of *The Psychology of Abnormal People*. Director of P.D.P. Formerly taught at Northwestern Univ., Grinnell College. At Wabash since 1955. Married, three children.



FRANCIS H. MITCHELL

Associate Professor of Psychology

A.B. Univ. of British Columbia; M.A., Ph.D. Univ. of Chicago. Member: Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, American Psychological Association, Association for Student Teaching, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Formerly taught at Univ. of Chicago, and Univ. of Texas. At Wabash since 1952. Married, one child.



KARL O'LESSKER

Assistant Professor of Political Science

A.B. Univ. of Pennsylvania; A.M. Northwestern Univ.; Ph.D. Indiana Univ. Member: Phi Sigma Alpha, American Political Science Association, Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government, Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences. Formerly taught at Indiana Univ., Chatham College. Second year at Wabash. Married, two children.



FERGUSON R. ORMES
Professor of Economics

B.A. Colorado College; B.A. Yale Univ.; M.A. Univ of Chicago. Member: American Economic Association, Author of *Business Accounting, Applied Economics, and National Income Accounting, Construction and Interpretation of Financial Statements*. At Wabash since 1921.



JAMES J. PATERSON
Associate Professor of Economics

B.S. Northwestern Univ. Member: Industrial Relations Research Association, Indiana Academy of Social Science. At Wabash since 1927. Married, one child.



WARREN A. ROBERTS
Professor of Political Science and Economics

A.B. Gooding College; M.A. Idaho; Ph.D. Harvard. Guggenheim Fellow. Member: National Tax Association, American Association of International Law. Author of *State Taxation of Metallic Deposits*. Formerly taught at Univ. of Idaho, Univ. of Arizona, Western Reserve. At Wabash since 1947. Married, three children.



BENJAMIN A. ROGGE
Associate Professor of Economics

A.B. Hastings College; M.A. Univ. of Nebraska; Ph.D. Northwestern Univ. Member: Foundation for Economic Education, Co-author *Introduction to Economics and Report on American Private Enterprise and Foreign Economic Aid*. Formerly taught at Northwestern Univ., Univ. of Minnesota, Univ. of Sao Paulo. At Wabash since 1949. Married, 5 children.



WARREN W. SHEARER
Chairman of the Economics Department
Professor of Economics

B.A. Wabash; M.A. Wisconsin, Harvard; Ph.D. Harvard. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon. Consultant to Indiana Commission on State Tax and Financing. At Wabash since 1936. Married.

Non-Divisional Faculty



PHILLIP S. WILDER, JR.
Chairman of the Political Science Department
Professor of Political Science

B.S. Bowdoin; M.A., Ph.D. Harvard. Member: American Political Science Association, Indiana Citizenship Clearing House (Director). Author of *Meade Alcorn and the 1958 Election*. At Wabash since 1949. Married, three children.



BOB LEE BROCK
Assistan Professor of Physical Education
Coach of Basketball
Coach of Tennis

B.S. Indiana State. Formerly taught and coached at Richland Township and Tell City high schools. At Wabash since 1953. Married, three children.



GARLAND D. FRAZIER
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Coach of Football

B.S. Ball State; M.S. Univ. of Oklahoma. Member: Lambda Chi, American Football Coaches Association. Formerly taught at Hanover. Married, three children.



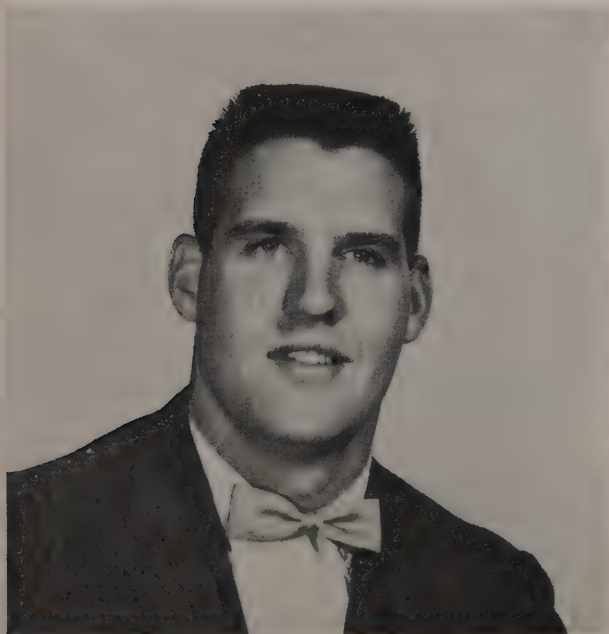
JAMES OWEN HUNTSMAN
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Coach of Track
Coach of Cross Country

A.B. Earlham; Ed.M. Univ. of Pittsburgh. Member: Indiana Coaches, NCAA Cross Country and Track Committee. Formerly taught at Earlham. Married, two children.



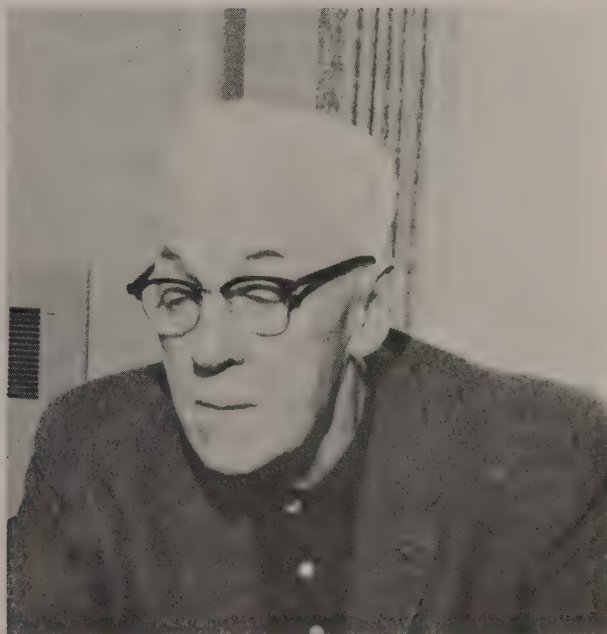
DOM MOSELLE
Instructor of Physical Education
Coach of Golf
Assistant Basketball and Football Coach

B.S., Wisconsin State College; M.S., Indiana University. Formerly coached high school, played professional football. At Wabash since 1959. Married, three children.



MAX E. SERVIES
Instructor of Physical Education
Coach of Wrestling
Assistant Coach of Football

A.B. Wabash. Member: ISTA, NBTA, AIBS, Sigma Xi. First year at Wabash. Married, one child.



ROBERT EDWARD (PETE) VAUGHAN
Director of Athletics

Formerly at Purdue and California. First coached at Wabash in 1911. Has been here continually since 1919.





Activities . . .



Ralph Marterie and his band perform on the first night of the annual Pan-Hel dance, a formal affair.

• *Service*

These are the groups which are extremely active in providing service to the campus.



Front: Lauritzen, Kerner, Alexander, Secretary Acton. Back: Treasurer P. Johnson, Vice-President Rogge, President J. Johnson, Coombs.

Interfraternity Council •

The Wabash College Interfraternity Council was formed to improve cooperation among the eight social fraternities on campus when dealing with matters of common interest.

Early in the year Jim Johnson and Dave Rogge traveled to California for the national convention of Interfraternity Councils. Besides having a rather enjoyable time, the two men claim to have gotten several valuable ideas for expanding the IFC functions. Looking at the list of duties already held by the IFC, expansion seems unnecessary.

Throughout the year at intervals of about three weeks the IFC has sponsored the so-called "Keggers," in which each of four fraternities plays host to one of the other four for a night of good wholesome fun. To increase interfraternity mixing even more, the Council arranged dinner exchanges among all the houses. At Christmas they coordinated the efforts of the houses in holding parties for underprivileged children, featuring toys for all the children and a good hot meal. After the first semester was completed, the IFC awarded the pledge class and house scholarship trophy to the fraternity with the highest average.

Spring brings two large functions, the Mother's Day Sing and Pan-Hel. The newly elected IFC members are in charge of Pan, which this year featured Ralph Marterie and Bobby Christian, while the old members arrange the Sing. With this large list of activities the IFC hardly needs to expand.



The Phi Gams are caught in the middle of a bow as they win their eighth straight I.F.C. Mother's Day Sing trophy.



Standing: Feit, Jones, Sabatini, Moore, Erickson, Reinhart, Mewhinney. *Seated:* Wilson, Kilgore, Boyd, Carroll, Panzer.

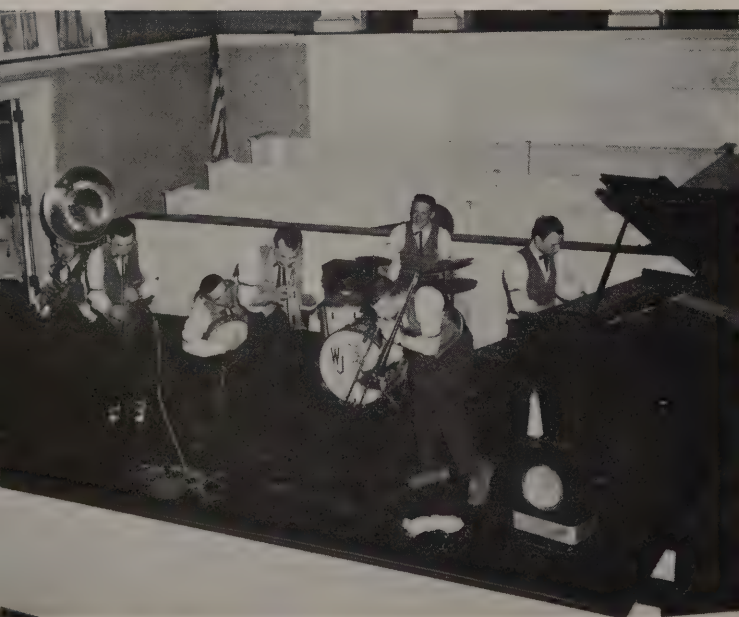
Senior Council •

Serving as the most august and powerful student group on campus, the 12 members of the Senior Council are responsible for the direction of student affairs and activities at the college level, freshman indoctrination, and also serve as a buffer between students and faculty.

Since the Wabash man likes neither directions nor buffering, the council finds that most of its work in these areas involves doling out to various worthy activities the money provided by the student activity fees, amounting to some \$17,000. Also all freshman rules and ordinances are both conceived and enforced by these black robed justices who rule on all offenses.

The Council also sponsors activities on their own, apart from any other organization. During this past year, it supervised and coordinated the Homecoming ceremonies, sponsored a jazz concert featuring Ahmad Jamal, and also presented Career Weekend to offer juniors and seniors a chance to interview prominent men in their possible fields of endeavor.

Also this year the Council sponsored a Wabash College Festival Week, immediately preceding the Mother's Day Sing on campus. During this week various contests in the creative arts—writing, photography, and painting—were held among the students; also outstanding artists were brought to campus offering both serious classical and jazz music.



The "Salty Dogs" blow another hot chorus of Dixieland on one night of the Senior Council sponsored Festival Week.

Campus Center Bd. •

As its name may imply to the keen reader, the Campus Center Board is an advisory council advising on the use of the Campus Center; exactly whom this group advises is another question.

Composed of six students and one faculty member, the Board attempts to promote the use of the Campus Center so that the student body might fully benefit from its facilities. For its own part in this project, the Board sponsors several free movies throughout the year, all of which are shown in the Campus Center. Also two pre-Exam Brawls are sponsored during the year; strange as it may seem, these are held immediately prior to final examinations each semester to provide a chance for the student body to blow off steam by enjoying a good movie and thoroughly trauncing the faculty members foolhardy enough to risk their pride in free games of pool, billiards, ping pong, and bowling.

Except for these activities the Board contents itself with attempting to promote use of the Center by other groups. This includes encouraging the use of the building for fraternity dances, Scarlet Masque plays, and other worthy activities.

This year the group loses the services of two long members, seniors Fred Schue and Bob Jones; these men are being replaced by Tom McCulley and Vance Waggoner. The other members of the Board are Phil Holiday, Dave Rogge, Mal Young, Jim Daniel, and Dr. Ted Bedrick.



Campus Center Board members set up the equipment for showing another free movie in the Great Hall of the Campus Center.



Holiday, Rogge, McCully, Daniel.



The cast of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* strike their natural poses. *Standing:* John Bachman, Sonnie Crawford, Jim Davidson, Judy DeKruyter, Terry Anderson. *Seated:* Dave Rogge, Nancy MacDaniels, Mary Margaret David.

Scarlet Masque •

Celebrating its 40th consecutive season on the Wabash campus, the Scarlet Masque this year presented four plays, all of which were produced on campus.

With the return of Mr. Charles Scott to campus and his joining the faculty, the Masque was presented with a talented director. Mr. Scott proceeded to fire up the entire Masque and succeeded in staging the best productions in several years.

Starting off the season, the Great Hall of the Campus Center was the stage for Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." Following this the Masque presented Shakespeare's "Othello" in the Chapel and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" in the Campus Center lounge. To climax the season they presented Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," first presented by the Masque 40 years ago. This play was given in an open tent behind the Campus Center and was presented again at Commencement.

With a stated purpose of promoting and developing dramatic art and interest in dramatics throughout the Wabash community, the Masque managed to draw forth talent from all areas of the community. Students, faculty, faculty wives, and local townspeople alike contributed time and energy to the notable success which the Masque has enjoyed.

Officers this year were Brent Sutton as president, John Spiegel as vice-president, and Jim Ludwig as secretary-treasurer.



Standing: Rogge, Montfort, Gherardini, Hartburg, Gibbs, Davis, Stamper, Cook, Sutton. *Seated:* Lindstrom, Berner, Kilgore, Sanders, George, VanLoon, Locey.



Standing: Harwood, Miller, Steele, Bohlin, Barnette, Amsler. *Seated:* Fisher, Donato, Young, Lauritzen. *On floor:* Ayers, Bishop.

Alpha Phi Omega •

As the only solely service group on campus, APO seldom has any problems in finding projects for its members. Pledges and actives alike can regularly be seen on campus aiding in some service project.

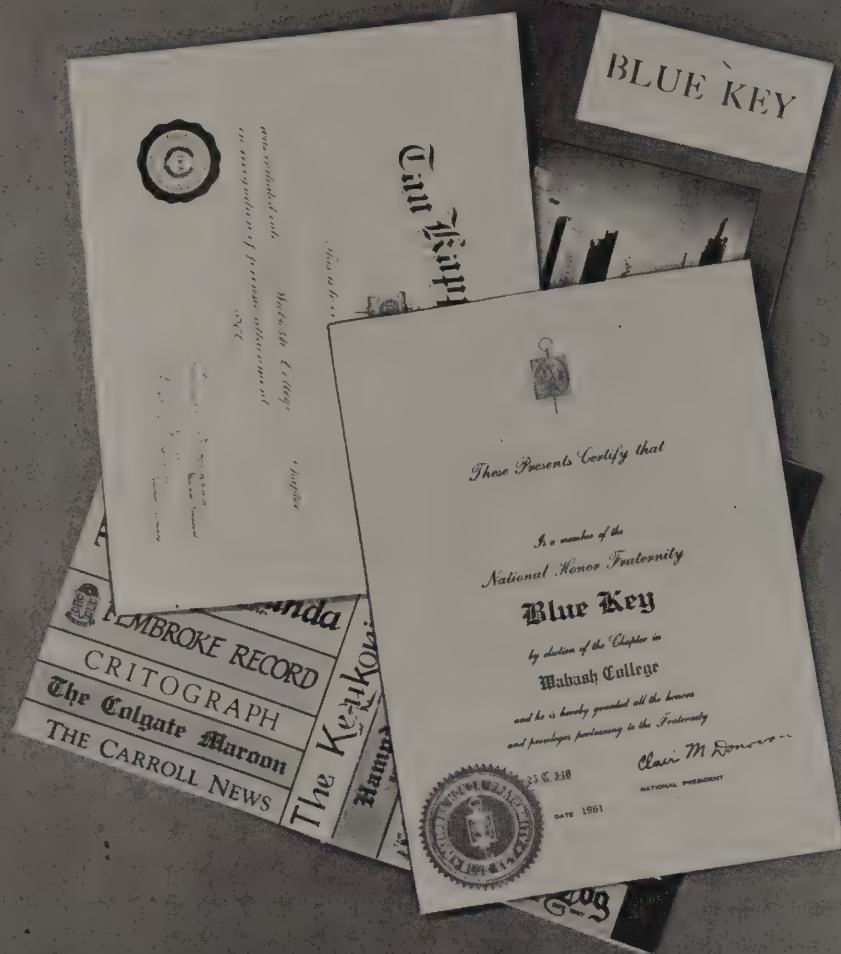
Nationally, APO was founded in 1925 and now has over 300 chapters throughout the nation. Its goals are service to the community, service to the fostering institution, service to its members, and service to the nation as participating individuals.

This year the group seemed to fulfill these goals with ease. The members have provided ushers for school plays, concerts, Commencement, and other similar activities during the year. They decorate the goal posts at football games and also operate the concession stands. In the true Christmas spirit, they decorate the Chapel, Library, and Campus Center to give Wabash that Yuletide appearance. Also several other duties are performed by these men, including guiding visiting groups on campus, aiding in selling books at the end of the year, helping at the Wabash Relays, and participating in the local scouting movement.

The present officers—Bob Fuller, president, Larry Coffey, pledges vice president, Bob Marty, activities vice-president, Rod Harwood, secretary, and Bob Hamilton, treasurer—have still more plans for next year. These include providing recognition for retired professors, converting an area behind the ball diamond into a picnic area, and generally aiding in the school improvement plans.



Members of APO decorate the Christmas tree to give that Christmas spirit to the Campus Center entrance.



These are the national honorary fraternities on campus.

Honoraries



Bentley, Larson, Cushman, Behling, Cleland, Nichols, Cory, Dunn, Koontz.

Phi Beta Kappa •

Founded nationally in 1776 at William and Mary College, Phi Beta Kappa is purely a scholastic honorary fraternity.

The Wabash chapter was founded in 1898, making it the second oldest chapter in the state. Each year Phi Beta Kappa can initiate up to one-eighth of the senior class on the basis of outstanding scholarship and can take up to two members of the junior class in recognition of special merit. After the last *Wabash* went to press, juniors Bob Jones and Doug Burns were selected. This year Bob Koonz was the sole junior so honored.

Faculty members serve as permanent officers. These men were Dr. C. Owen Duston as president, Dr. Lewis Salter as vice-president, and Dr. John Charles as secretary-treasurer.

Blue Key •

Blue Key was founded by Major B. C. Riley as an organization of campus leaders joining together to serve the college which fostered it. In this sense it is both an honorary and a service organization.

As an honorary Blue Key usually initiates four juniors and four seniors in the fall and four juniors in the spring; these men must be outstanding in activities and must have maintained a respectable cumulative average in college. As a service organization this year Blue Key revived Stunt Night, lampooning DePauw, after a lapse of three years.

Austin Brooks served as president while Fred Schue, Bob Panzer, and Tim Conlon were vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary respectively.

Standing: Carroll, Bohlin, Young, Rogge. *Seated:* Larson, Mewhinney, Ruebeck, Brooks, Conlon, Daniel.





Standing: Wells, Bohlin, Kaney, Sinex, Gaisser. *Seated:* Emmitt, Larson, Ruebeck, Hummel, Steadham, Dr. Plantiz.

Delta Phi Alpha •

Delta Phi Alpha seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship. As its national constitution says, it "aims to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization . . . to emphasize those aspects . . . which contribute to man's . . . search for peace and truth."

The Wabash chapter was founded in 1947 and is one of the 100 chartered chapters in the country. Although it is an honorary, it sponsors German films and its pledges are responsible for German Club programs. Officers this year were Gene Blackburn, president; Tim Emmitt, vice-president; Bruce Monroe, secretary; Gary Jouris, treasurer; and Dr. Karl-Heinz Plantz, advisor.

Eta Sigma Phi •

Eta Sigma Phi was founded nationally in 1914 at the University of Chicago and was chartered on campus in 1954.

As a national classics honorary fraternity, it seeks to stimulate interest in the study of classics and to increase knowledge of the art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in the fourth semester college course in Greek or Latin, and must maintain an all-college and all-classics average of at least B.

During the past year John Dunn served as president while Gary Parker was secretary. Dr. Ted Bedrick was advisor.

Behling, Parker, Dunn, Mikesell.





Duvall, Bohlin, Gaiser, Daniel, Young, Carrico, Cobb, Brooks, Ruebeck, Conlon.

Pi Delta Epsilon •

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, seeks to recognize men who have performed outstanding and steady work in the area of campus publications.

Not content with being just an honorary, Pi Delt began the year with a program featuring Mr. Joe Reis, District News Editor of the Richmond (Ind.) *Palladium-Item*, who discussed journalistic opportunities for liberal arts students. Prior to the speech, the fraternity presented the *Review* with a national award of merit.

In the spring Pi Delt as usual presented the award for the outstanding freshmen in journalism—one in editorial work and one in business.

Handling the details of this year's work were officers Tim Conlon as president, Dave Boyd as vice-president, and Dave Bohlin as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bob Harvey is advisor.

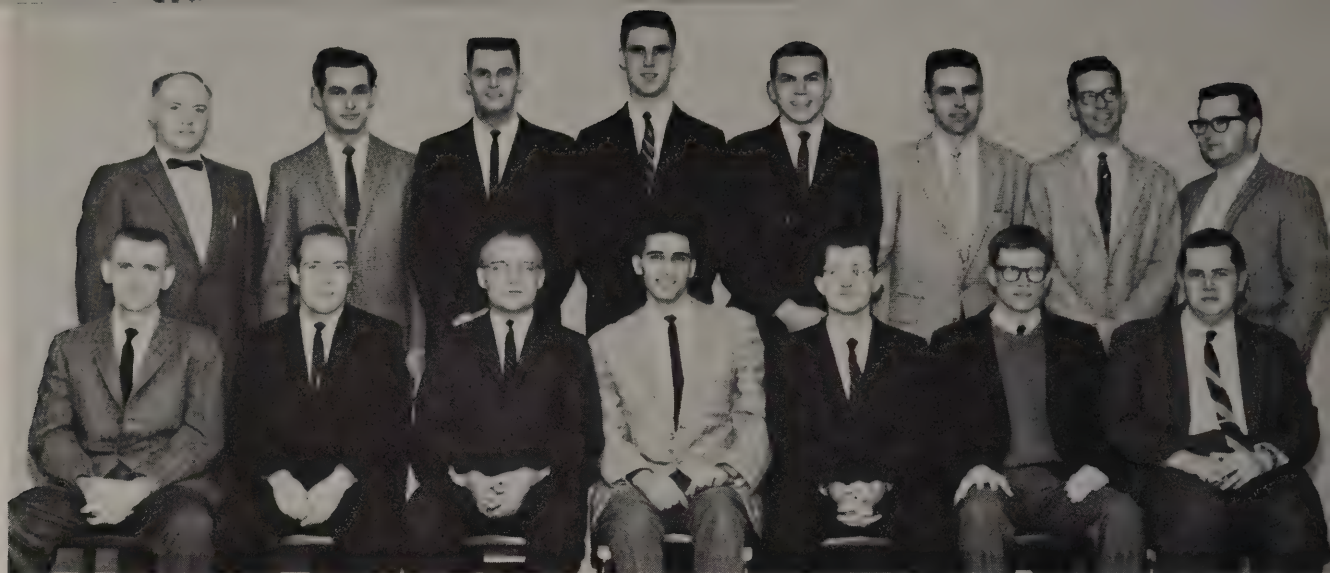
Sigma Xi •

In 1944 under the auspices of the Society of Sigma Xi, the DePauw-Wabash Sigma Xi Club was founded to encourage original investigation in science, both pure and applied.

Its membership is composed of Wabash and DePauw faculty members who are members of the national society. Also college graduates in the field of science and local undergraduates of outstanding scholarship may be elected in recognition of their work. Officers were Dr. Robert Henry, president, and Dr. Mielke, secretary-treasurer.

Standing: Prof. Broshar, Prof. Salter, Prof. Tait, Emmick, Staples, Wells, Metzger, Prof. Henry. *Seated:* Steadham, Gaiser, Monroe, Bohlin, Ruebeck, Lippard, Prof. Mielke.





Standing: Prof. Henry, Metzger, Wells, Staples, Emmick, Prof. Tait, Prof. Salter, Prof. Broshar. *Seated:* Prof. Mielke, Lippard, Ruebeck, Bohlin, Monroe, Gaisser, Steadham.

Sigma Pi Sigma •

To serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in the field of physics is the purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma. It also attempts to promote student interest in research and advanced study, to encourage a professional spirit, and to popularize interest in the general collegiate public.

Since its founding in 1955, 49 Wabash students have been elected. These men have attempted to fulfill the goals of the fraternity partially by bringing noted speakers to campus. This past year, Professor James H. Werny of the University of Minnesota Physics Department spoke early in April to the group.

Dave Bohlin, Bob Jones, and Wes Metzger served as president, vice-president, and secretary- treasurer respectively.

Tau Kappa Alpha •

When Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary, was founded in 1908, Wabash was one of the charter members. Since that time it has elected student members worthy of the distinction of membership because of outstanding performance in forensic activities.

Students become eligible for membership by participating in forensic contests, in the Speakers' Bureau, or by attaining high honors in the classroom. The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is to promote interest in forensics and to recognize excellence in public speaking. Bob Jones has been president during the past year.

Standing: Mr. O'Rourke, Ruebeck. *Seated:* Holliday, Hummel, Jones, Larson.





Standing: Sutton, Brooks, Rogge, Anderson. *Seated:* Berner, George, Sanders, Hodges.

Alpha Psi Omega •

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding work in the area of theatre and drama.

The formal system for selecting members is closely aligned with the Scarlet Masque, the campus dramatic organization. Points are awarded for work in any branch of Masque work on plays, and those men acquiring a high enough total of points become members of the Masque. Masque members with a large number of points are then eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Initiation was held this spring along with a banquet for newly initiated men and the old members.

This year's officers were Brent Sutton, president; Pack Carnes, vice-president; and Jere Wysong, secretary-treasurer.

Sphinx Club •

As should be obvious by the nature of the picture below, the Sphinx Club is an honorary of a slightly different nature from the rest of those in this section.

Although there is no such formal restriction most members are outstanding in athletics, varsity or intramural. Perhaps because of the excellent physical condition this implies, the initiation ceremony tends to be rather harsh. The club does, however, perform at least two valuable services each year. First, early in the second semester, it sponsors the annual Sweetheart Dance, an all-college affair. Near Commencement, it presents awards to deserving seniors and faculty members; such prizes as Big Straw, Big Shovel, and Athletic Supporter are given. They also select the outstanding professor.

First row: Lesniak, Warnicke, Hughes, Sabatini, Moore, Dalrymple, LeDonne, Olexia. *Second row:* Konzelman, Birdzell, Bowerman, Hamsher, Moore, Wood, Perdew, O'Neill, Beesley, Carroll, Lauritzen, McHenry, Kilgore, Heckman, Lippard. *Third row:* Gaughan, Shekerko, Erickson, Jouris, Cumming, Bell, Panzer, Carlson, West.





Organizations

These are all of the remaining clubs or groups on campus which do anything at all during the year.

Publications •



Members Brooks, Boyd, Conlon, Harvey, and McElroy pose for their hirelings.

Board of Publications •

Serving as a father image to the various publications on the campus, the Board of Publications is primarily a supervisory group. It is composed of four students experienced in journalism and three faculty members.

One of the Board's principle functions in this line is the selection of the *Bachelor* editor each semester, *Wabash*, and *Review* editors each year, and Business Managers for both the *Wabash* and *Bachelor*. Also, upon recommendations from the Business Managers, the Board appoints their assistants.

Supervision of the publications is easily effectuated since the Board sits atop the chest containing the publications' money. Each spring the Board, in conjunction with the editors and business managers, formulates a financial budget for the ensuing year, apportioning the funds granted by the Senior

Council among the various publications under Board supervision. Some supervision is also exercised through periodic auditing of the books kept by the business managers.

In its role as father confessor, the Board also attempts to give as much aid and advice as is desired by the various groups under its wing. With a wide range of journalistic experience behind them, the board members instruct the new editors in the rituals and secrets of campus publications.

The four student members this year have been Tim Conlon, Aus Brooks, Dave Boyd, and Robbie McElroy; the faculty members were Robert Harvey, Omer Foust, and Bob Mitchum. Tim Conlon served as chairman while Bob Harvey was secretary and Bob Mitchum treasurer.



Staff members *standing from left to right* are Nearon, Watkins, McCoy, and Cobb. *Seated* are Carrico, Warnicke, and Dean.

The Wabash •



Editors Kruse, Stacey, Young, Rogge, and Daniel take a break from writing.



Business Manager Thomas points out ads to assistant Cummings.

As any observant reader should have discovered by now, the *Wabash* claims to serve as the chronicler of the year's events and as a sort of Farmers Almanac of college life. Fulfilling these functions is a year 'round job for the staff.

Year 'round job though it may be, spring vacation nearly always sees the editor and his more faithful staff members frantically laboring over pictures, copy, and engravings in an attempt to meet the oncoming deadlines. By releasing the 1961 *Wabash* in the fall, it was hoped that this rush could at least be put off until later in the year, perhaps during finals. However, in the good old tradition of ineptness the staff was again so far behind that the rush had to be begun in the spring. After this first brush with labor the ink smeared staff sighed with relief and relaxed in order to let the work pile up again.

In reality, most of the work other than writing cannot be postponed. Much credit must go to photographers Ralph Haas and Maurice McCoy who kept the pictures coming in at a steady clip and to sports editor Dave Rogge who reported the sports action while it was still fresh. Nor can any editor ignore the finances which were so ably handled by Dunc Thomas, business manager.



A lot of different ingredients went into making the 1961 *Wabash* a reality. Pictured here are only a few.



Much of the work of publishing the *Bachelor* is done at the offices of Indiana Printing Company. Pictured involved with last minute make-up and copy are members of the second semester staff.

The Bachelor •

Shorter, Cook, Andreas, and Brewer stand as Schneider, Editor Gaisser, and Lowery pose at table.



April 9, 1908 saw the publication of Volume I, Number 1 of the Wabash *Bachelor*. Since that time it has faithfully recorded the news of the campus as well as presenting the opinions of the student body and faculty.

Publishing each week with the exception of vacations, the *Bachelor* prints a total of fourteen issues each semester. The normal issue consists of four pages, but the Commencement issue and usually

another issue earlier in the year contain six pages.

Because of the great pressure of getting a newspaper to press each week amidst the worry of class-work, the position of editor is filled anew each semester. Tom Gaisser served as editor during the first semester; his staff appears in most of the pictures in these pages. The second semester editor was Dave Schneider, whose staff can be seen working at the printers on the preceding page.



Staff members Steele, Hamilton, Caviglia, and Kline look on as Rogge, Warnicke, and Wilson show their writing abilities.



Business Manager Carrico and assistant Warnicke look up from their ads.



Boyd, Davis, Conlon, Panzer, Spilman, and Rogge display the grace which makes the News Bureau such an efficient organization.

News Bureau •

This suave and staid group of gentlemen pictured above is the Wabash College News Bureau. It functions as the news gathering agency of the campus for reporting the news far and wide to Indiana newspapers.

The staff, under the direction of Mr. Omer Foust, is made of men who have had some journalistic experience, usually on a campus publication. Members are employed by the Office of Public Relations and are paid an hourly wage for their time and effort.

Keeping the outside world aware of the existence of Wabash College requires that anything occurring on campus of possible interest somewhere in the state must be duly reported to the local newspapers. This is the Bureau's primary function. When college athletic teams travel to the home

town of one of the players, the Bureau makes sure that a story on this home town boy hits the local press. Seeing that the outstanding achievements of any players are publicized as well as covering all athletic events for the state newspapers also falls to the News Bureau. Throughout the year, and particularly as Commencement time draws near, the Bureau news mongers must report all of the various awards and honors bestowed upon the graduating seniors; such distinctions as Phi Beta Kappa membership or various fellowships are among these bits of news.

Whether it be in covering important events or everyday occurrences the News Bureau keeps Wabash in the outside eye and thus serves as a key link in our public relations program.

Literary Review •



Editors Schmid, Holm, and Mohler relax after putting the *Review* to bed.

The *Wabash Literary Review* is, as the name implies, the campus publication featuring the best literary works of the best writers on campus. Printed once or twice a year, depending on the number of contributions, this magazine is free to all students.

First published just three years ago, the *Review* has made rapid progress in size, quality, and number of student contributors. Originally conceived as featuring a few works of a few people, the *Review* has grown until this year is presented the literary efforts of some eighteen different writers, many of whom contributed more than one piece of literature. All forms of the art, from short stories to poems and narratives, were published in this issue; a short play was also printed for the first time.

One of the great problems facing any literary review on a college campus is that of student participation; there is always the possibility that the publication will be dominated by faculty offerings rather than those of students. This year the *Review* surmounted this difficulty. Of approximately eighteen contributors to the *Review*, only two were members of the Wabash faculty or administration; all the remaining contributors were students.

The editors and judges on what was to appear in this year's *Review* were Ernie Schmid and Eric Holm; they were assisted, particularly in the drudgery of technical make-up, by Gary Mohler. Faculty members serving in an advisory capacity were Professors Fertig and Stern.

Music •



Kneeling: Fisher, Hussey, McCully, Robbins. First row: Post, R. McCoy, Barnett, Servos, Ford, Kirkendall, Camille, Guthrie, Weddle, Dapice, Peters. Second row: Mitchell, Geir, Eddy, M. McCoy, Schuman, Brink, Harris, Watkins, Harader, Smith, Wead, Shearer, Harsha, Harding, Littell. Third row: Nicosia, Cummings, Marshall, Dossett, Sundberg.

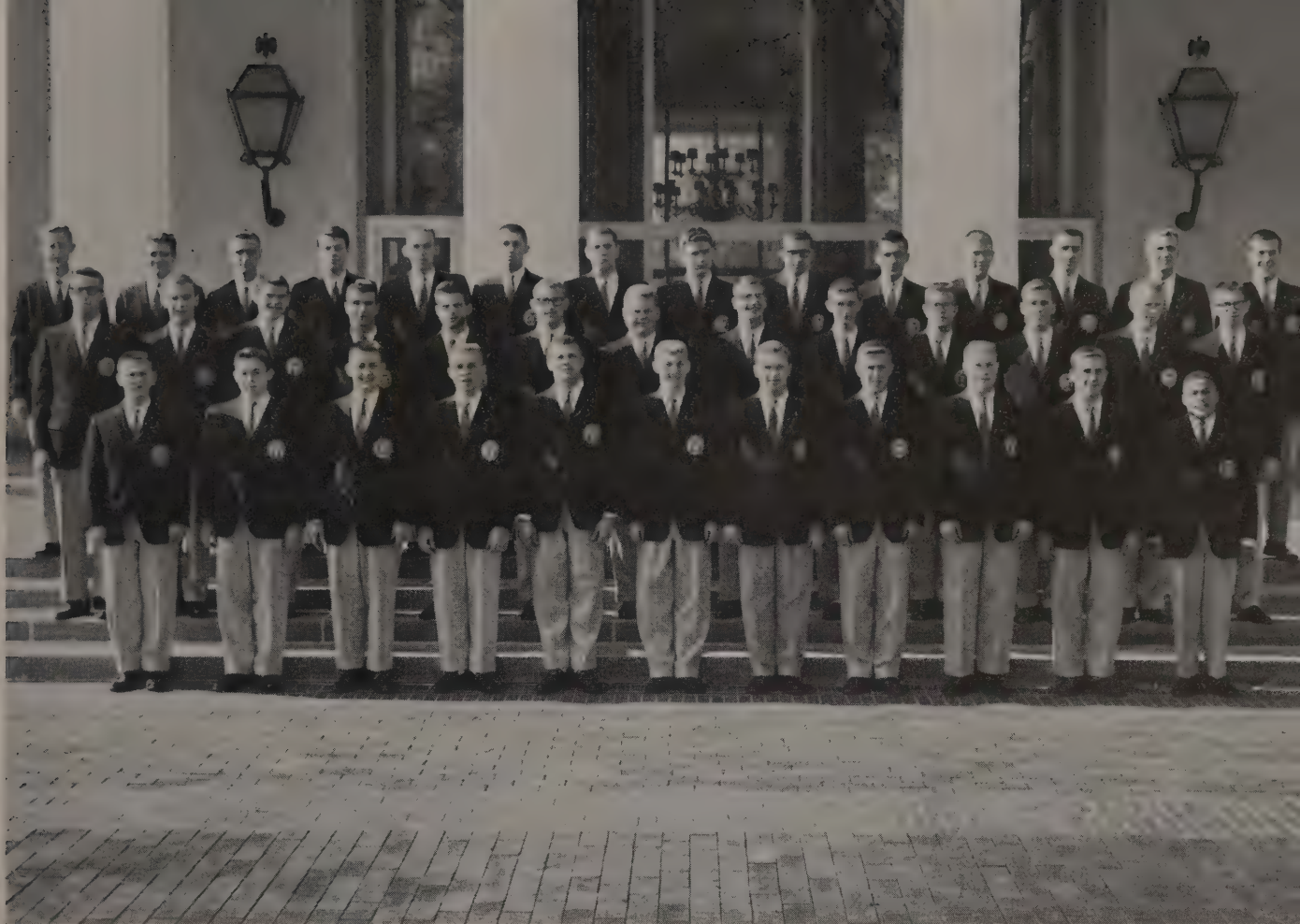
Band •

Despite the ridicule it sometimes gets as "Mitchum's Squatting Twenty," the Wabash College Band performs a valuable service to the student body. From providing much of the "pep" at pep sessions and games to providing entertainment in chapels, the band is always useful.

With the largest membership since prior to World War II, the band has this year been able to expand its activities considerably. Grouped under the one classification of "Band," this group also includes

the brass choir and the dixieland ensemble. The brass choir can most often be seen performing at the periodic chapels; this year it also entertained at a joint concert with Dr. McKinney, pianist. The dixieland group with their red blazers and striped bowlers perform at basketball games to add a little vigor and pep to the student body spirit.

With the able assistance of Phil Schuman, assistant director, Mr. Mitchum's band has been of good service to the college at both home and away games, and in chapel programs and special musical presentations.



First row: Doyel, Barnett, O'Brien, Collier, Moore, Kruse, Schue, Hubbard, Barton, Rittenhouse, Liscomb. *Second row:* Ball, Hedelius, Birch, Grandstaff, Carnes, Warfel, Sundberg, Wead, Schneider, McCully, Johnson, Ramsey, Richmond. *Third row:* Harding, Springstun, Sonnemaker, Stasey, Robey, Dossett, McCoy, Littell, Fry, Peters, Graham, Snyder, Bachman, Mendenhall.

Glee Club •

"To spread the fame of her honored name" is one of the lines of "Old Wabash" so often sung by the Wabash College Glee Club. In the fourteen years that the Glee Club has been under the direction of Mr. Robert Mitchum, it has done much to "spread the fame."

Formed to provide an opportunity for those who love to sing, the club has fulfilled this function in several ways while still favorably publicizing the college. This year the group produced a twelve inch hi-fidelity recording, "In the Wabash Tradition," featuring a combination of light and serious music. This was recorded on a recorder provided by the Dad's Association. Over spring vacation, the club journeyed to New York City, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. to give several concerts, mostly

to alums. They have been honored as the only male choral group selected to perform at the North Central Division Conference of choral groups; they will represent all of the choral groups in Indiana.

Besides traveling about across the country, the Glee Club provides much pleasure for the student body and guests. The group entertains at at least one concert each year as well as singing at Mother's Day, Pan-Hel, various athletic events, and at special occasions for visiting groups.

With the aid of Bill Wead, president, Phil Johnson, vice-president, and Jesse Liscomb, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Mitchum has developed his Glee Club into a group of which Wabash is rightfully proud.

Public Affairs •



Standing: F. Castro, Bell, Anderson, Mahoney, Hockensmith, Scott. *Seated:* Stasey, R. Castro, Byers, Latham, O'Brien, Livengood, Buzard.

Economics Club •

Originally entitled the Conservative Economics Club, the organization has changed its name to simply the Economics Club in order to represent more fairly the broad spectrum of economic thought on campus.

Although the club has found some problems in locating funds for liberal speakers, it has still been able to bring in liberals to counteract or contradict the arguments of the conservatives presented. The club has tried to arouse greater student interest in economic issues by presenting provocative speakers on both sides of the important issues.

Chairmen up until comprehensive examination time were Len Larson and Dick Lesniak, while Mal Young and Jim Daniel served for the rest of the year.

Tom Marshall Club •

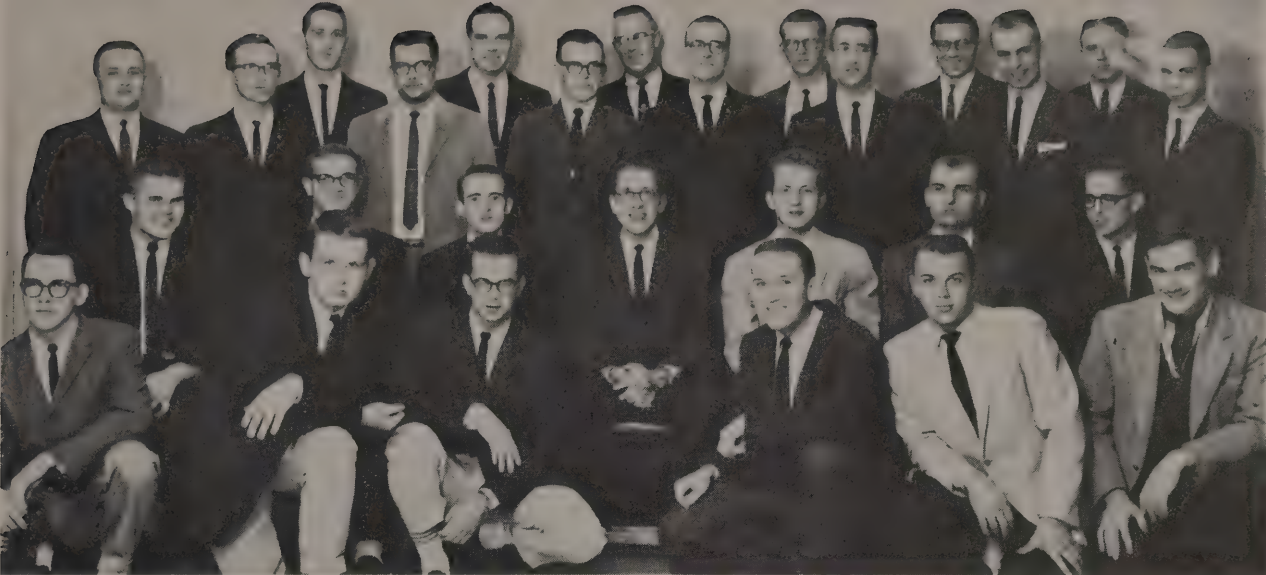
On a campus whose student body is primarily Republican, it would seem that a Young Democrat Club would stand little chance. However in this case the Tom Marshall Club has remained vital and functional.

It was formed of course to maintain interest in politics in general and in the Democrat party in particular. In fulfilling this latter function, the group aided the Montgomery County organization by putting up posters, polling voters, and handling other election day precinct work as well as aiding in a Young People for Kennedy and Johnson movement. The club also sent representatives to the state Young Democrat convention.

Officers were Bob Latham, president, Jim O'Brien, vice president and John Brandt, secretary-treasurer.



Standing: Erickson, Peterson, Leoucis, Byers. *Seated:* Brandt, Larson, Lesniak, Young, Latham.



Standing: Becker, Price, Templin, Latham, LaBounty, Peterson, Mahoney, Brandt, Young, Hitchcock, Fry, Buzard, Hockensmith, Dapice. *Seated:* Davis, Emmitt, Talcott, Behling, Burns, Leoucic, R. Scott. *Kneeling:* Downen, Anderson, O'Brien, Talbot, Camblin, D. Scott.

P. A. F. •

The Public Affairs Forum was founded in order to present speakers on the general area of public affairs.

Throughout the year the PAF has sponsored several such speakers as well as participating in general debates and discussion sessions. In March Dr. Condon, former head of the Bureau of Standards, spoke on disarmament. In April, Dr. John Bowle, a political theorist, spoke on politics in the nuclear age. In May, Mr. Tilford Dudley, Director of the Speaker's Bureau of the AFL-CIO, spoke on automation.

Tom Sinex, Mal Young, Steve Coons, and John Brandt, served as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Will Hays Club •

The Will Hays Club is more easily recognizable by its more common campus name, the Young Republicans. Specifically its purpose is to further the activities and principles of the Republican Party among the student body.

Will Hays members can be seen working at Republican Headquarters, at the polls, driving Republicans to vote, distributing information and generally aiding the local Republican organization. At other times, the group attempts to bring in speakers and to sponsor discussions which may prove of general interest to the student body. Mal Young has served as president, while Jim Talcott, Phil Rogers, and Tom Sinex were vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Row 1: Nicholson, Eddy, Kilgore, Greathouse, Carroll, Fewell, K. Ayers. *Row 2:* Robey, Sinex, Leoucic, Young, Talcott, Emmitt, Templin. *Standing:* Becker, Camblin, Harthburg, J. Ayers, LaBounty, Price, Schneider, Krieg, Kern, Boyle, Acton, Dapice, Scott, Fry, Hitchcock, Rose, Proctor, Davis, Shearer.



Forensics •

Debate •

Consisting of six men on the varsity team and six on the novice team, the Wabash Debate team participates in inter-collegiate debate contests and in audience debate programs on campus.

Debate has been particularly successful this year, with varsity competing in 52 debates in 6 tournaments and the novice group in 40 debates in 5 contests. Also five audience debates were presented, with Missouri University on "Co-education means no education," two with DePauw on health insurance, a demonstration debate at Frankfort High School, and an international debate with a team representing New Zealand.



Standing: Mr. O'Rourke. Seated: Berry, Price, Hummel, Buzard, Nicholson.



Standing: Hartburg, Feit, Panzer, Dooley, Clark. Seated: Hummel, Anderson, Bell, Schumaker, Fry.

Speakers' Bureau •

Now in its 34th year, the Wabash College Speakers' Bureau is the oldest college agency in the U.S. furnishing speakers on a wide variety of subjects to groups desiring their services.

In over 2700 engagements since its beginning, the Bureau has provided its members with the opportunity of gaining skill and practice in speaking before adult audiences ranging from PTA and church groups to Rotary and Kiwanis groups.

Men are selected for these positions by the speech department. Those interested prepare a speech or speeches which they would like to give. This year's speeches range from "Indiana and the Indians" to "What I learned about Adults from Children."

Philosophy •

Philosophy Club •

Open to students and faculty members interested in philosophy, the Philosophy Club provides an opportunity for informal discussions of philosophical thought.

Material to be discussed varies with the expressed interests and the papers presented. Throughout the year several student papers were read and discussed. The club has been very happy with the number of papers written and the general interest shown; it is only this interest which keeps the club alive, since the topics discussed depend upon student enthusiasm for various problems or controversies. To stimulate interest, the Philosophy Club sponsored a debate between Dr. Wilder of the political science department and Dr. Cotton of philosophy; the topic was Plato's political theory.

Milt Bentley was president while Earl Arnett served as vice-president.



Thinker—Dave Rogge. *Seated*: Clark, Smerz, Schneider, Bently, Hummel, Lowery, Sinex. *Standing*: McGimpsey, Dr. Cotton, Holiday, Oshry, Yqung, Bell, Anderson, Fry, Latham, Bachman, Ayers, Gaisser, Yoder, Boyle, Dr. Dean, Byers.



Standing: Hummel, Stasey, Anderson, Fogle, Carroll, Dr. Cotton, McGimpsey. *Seated*: Downen, Templin, Arnett, Holliday, Young, Rogge, Davis.

S. C. F. •

Composed of the wide range of "Christians" which persist on any college campus, the Student Christian Federation co-operates with the faculty committee on religious life to promote interest in matters of present day religious concern for faculty and students alike. This organization is in reality open to anyone of any faith or lack thereof.

The Federation attempts to provide speakers, conferences, and discussions which may prove of interest to the student body. This February saw a conference on the nature of vocation and a discussion session on Christian patriotism in a modern society. Also presented this year were "Christology in a Post-Christian Era," "Christian Attitudes Toward Marriage," and a discussion of fraternities.

Officers were Dave Dossett, president, Dave Rogge, vice president, and Walt Stasey, secretary.



Kneeling: Molloy, Granger, Rokita, Stasey, Kreig, Miller, Kruse, Nicholson. *Seated:* Conlon, Lesniak, Donato, Anderson, O'Brien, Doherty, Bifano. *Standing:* Becker, Rodgers, Panzer, Hughes, Peters, Robey, Nolan, Ressler, Beck.

Newman Club •

The Newman Club is the campus organization of Catholic students; it is associated with the national system of Newman Clubs.

Founded to channel the energy of college youth into service for the church and community, the Wabash chapter has been of some help to both. They provided much of the manpower in setting up a playground area at St. Bernard's and have brought in speakers of general interest to the entire community. In a lighter vein, they have sponsored exchanges with other chapters, notably one at St. Marys-of-the-Woods.

Jim O'Brian, Bob Kruse, and Fritz Krieg served as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

College Club •

An affiliate of the Student Christian Federation and the Indiana Collegiate Westminster Fellowship, the College Club is the organization of Wabash Presbyterians.

Alternating with the S.C.F., the College Club meets two Sundays per month to discuss topics of general interest to college students and of particular interest to Presbyterians. Two of the discussions this year were entitled "Christian Witness in Fraternities" and "Racial Inter-marriage." Besides participating in these programs, the club hopes to expand its program of meeting with the similar senior high school group.

Standing: Feit, Ayers, Dr. Dean, Rose. *Seated:* McCoy, Rogge, Boyle, Harsha, Fisher.



Special Interests •

Inn-sitters Club •

Although the Inn-sitters Club is not a formally organized campus activity and receives no money from the Senior Council, it is recognized throughout the campus as a group of high distinction.

Even though a Scarlet Inn was in existence prior to the construction of the Campus Center, the Inn-sitters really came into their own in 1954 when the new Scarlet Inn with all the provisions necessary for high quality inn-sitting was completed. Since that time the club has continually been active.

No slouch in activities, the group provided several services to the campus and the student body, including sponsoring debates, keeping Brazil in business, (thus causing the Econ department no worries), and acting as the clearing house for the campus point system. Outstandingly loyal members are Dr. Charles, Dr. Powell, Dr. Planitz, Bob Jones, John Dunn, Jim Hutcheson, Ernie Schmid, and Jack Carroll. Mr. O'Rourke is a pledge.



Drs. Powell and Charles, founders of the club, contemplate its ideals and goals.

Dames Club •

By far the most beautiful group on campus is the Dames Club. This group is composed of the wives of all the married Wabash men and the wives of some of the faculty members.

Meeting weekly, the Dames Club serves to hold the Wabash community of married students closer together and provides for an island of femininity in this sea of men students. Also of course their meetings give the ladies a chance to catch up on

the latest gossip.

One must not get the impression that the Dames Club is functionless; this year it provided four services. They sponsored the faculty tea and a style show, made up a Christmas basket for a needy Negro family, and gave a party for their husbands.

Officers were Jane Grandstaff, president, Sue Hildebrand, vice president, Deanna Lazar, secretary, and Penny Kiley, treasurer.

Standing: Mesdames Zieke, Killion, Reglein, Hildebrand, McMichael, Kain, Folta, Ludlow, Lazar, Carter, Bowerman, Kiley. *Seated:* Mesdames Moore, Grandstaff, Heckman, Spilman, Carroll, Meeker, Barnett, Wood, Freeman.





Standing: Stone, Haas, Horneman, Bentley, Nicholson, Likins, Carroll. *Seated:* LaBounty, Waggoner, Kreig, Feit, McGimpsey, Schumaker, Norris.

I. M. A. •

In an attempt to further the common interests of independent men, the Independent Men's Association was formed in 1948. It is composed of those interested unorganized students who have the money for dues.

Because the independents usually live up to their name and resent any encroachment on their personal freedom, the I.M.A. has often found it difficult to represent the independents or to reach its goals. This year the group has offered opportunities to participate in activities with a minimum of conflict over "fraternizing the independents"; it sponsored the Homecoming Dance, exchanges, and spring "picnics."

Officers were Vance Waggoner, president, Tom McCulley, vice president, Jay Littell, treasurer, and Jesse Liscomb, secretary.

German Club •

The German Club attempts to provide German students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the German language and the German culture than is possible through the classroom alone.

Their functions which are best remembered by the non-participants and least remembered by the participants are the fall and spring picnics, held in the old German tradition with plenty of German culture to be absorbed. They also sponsored reports by the students who spent the last year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany; German films were also brought to the campus by the club.

Officers this year were Tom Sinex, president, Hal Sommer, vice president, Jim Hutcheson, secretary, and Norm Beesley, treasurer.

Standing: Sinex, Rose, Ayers, Hartburg, Hargitt, Schumaker, Sergeant, Pippen. *Seated:* Steadham, Monroe, Emmitt, Dr. Plantiz, Mr. Silvis, Eddy, Steele. *On floor:* Mr. Jones, Acton, Stasey, Beesley, Frohman, Kruse, Mr. Russell.





On floor: Reinhart, Kiley, Nickerson, Nichols, Rose, Blackburn, Beesley, Shekerko. *Seated:* Dalrymple, Bowerman, Engler, Holmes, Birdzell, Hay. *Standing:* Carroll, Lippard, Folta, Johnson, Lauritzen, Wilson, Templin, Hughes, Moore, West, Forrester, Erickson, Pride.

W-Men •

The W-Men Club is composed of those Wabash students who have earned a letter in some varsity sport. Its purpose is to support the overall athletic program of the college, to aid school spirit, and to strengthen the ties among all participants in varsity athletics.

The W-Men also provide service to the campus. They co-sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance, organized the rally and parade prior to the De-Pauw football game, and sold programs at athletic events. The awards to the most improved player as well as the sportsmanship award given at all sports banquets are presented by the W-Men. Together with the Sphinx Club, they give an annual gift to the athletic department; this year they are making more payments on a whirlpool bath.

Camera Club •

After a year's dormancy, the Wabash Camera Club has revived itself in an attempt to become more active than ever before.

The group was formed to assist with advice and information all those people on campus who were interested in photography in any form. They also hope to be able to provide photographers whenever needed by the various campus publications. The developing room in the Campus Center is available for use by the members of this organization. Hoping to expand their activities next year, the club is planning a photography contest to be held in the spring of the year.

Officers were George Hodges, president, Ted Zieke, vice president, and Charles Hitchcock, secretary-treasurer.

Standing: Proctor, Hodges, Dudley. *Seated:* Welliver, Hitchcock, Shanholtzen, Miller.







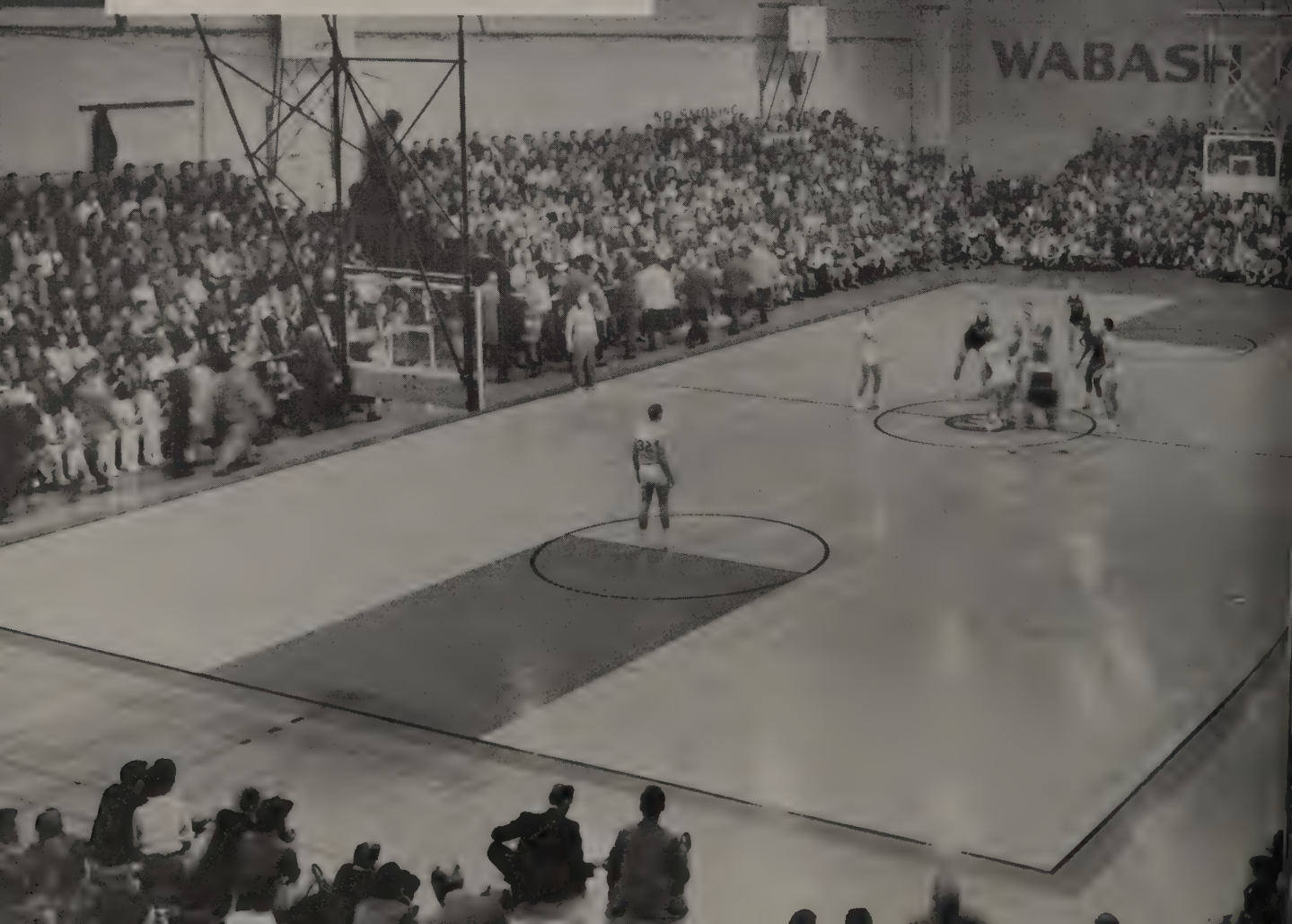
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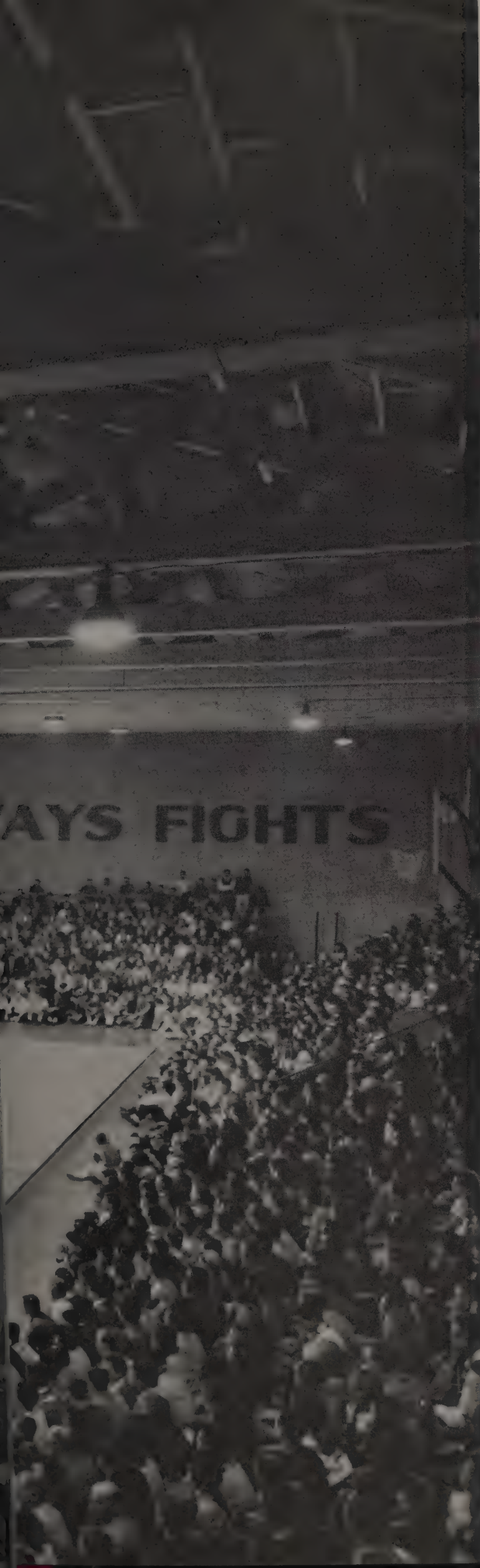
1960-61

WABASH

OPPONENT

68	Northern Illinois	74
91	Indiana Central	90
76	Wheaton	72
68	Southern Illinois	77
72	DePauw	80
80	Ferris Institute	63
84	Illinois Tech	60
68	Butler	61
64	MacMurray	62
78	Creighton	77
83	Wheaton	76
80	Northern Illinois	78
77	North Central	62
78	Washington (St. Louis)	76
98	Illinois Tech	73
74	Butler	61
118	U. of I. (Chicago)	60
67	Ball State	83
60	MacMurray	77
82	DePauw	75
94	South Carolina State	83
42	Wittenberg	48





The players blur as the ball goes up to start the Butler game.

Basketball •

Pre-season prognostications labelled the 1960-61 Wabash basketball squad as a team brimful of promise. During the season that promise was fulfilled to the tune of a 14-6 season record, including a ten game mid-season winning streak, and a fourth consecutive bid to the NCAA tourney. The NCAA regional, played at Crawfordsville for the first time, saw the Little Giants winning their first game only to lose the second to the eventual national champions, Wittenberg.

With eight returning lettermen, coach Bob Brock had a seasoned player available at every position. Three seniors—two year letterman Charlie Bowerman, 6-5 center Jim Cumming, and forward Don Engler—had all been stand-out performers the preceding year and were to form the nucleus for this year's ball club. Two sophomore lettermen, guard Rusty Nichols, and 6-5 forward Frank Cassel began the season at the remaining two starting slots. The only junior on the team, little Gary Jouris, who sat out the previous season, forced his way into a starting role while the season was still young—a move which eventually put Nichols at one forward in lieu of Cassell. Senior Charlie West, 6-3 center, and 6-5 sophomore Bob Hainje saw considerable action as front-line substitutes, while sophomore Joe Beal helped out at guard. Sophomores Lee Nickerson, Bill Dickerson, and Bill Wilson rounded out Big Red's romping roster.

On December 22 Bowerman, Engler, Cumming, and Co. began a ten-game victory skein by presenting Coach Brock with a well-deserved Christmas present—a 68-61 victory over his perennial nemesis, Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs. Bowerman, hitting for 29 points and putting on a dribbling exhibition to eat up most of the final 1:15 of

the game, played spectacular basketball and was by far the game's outstanding performer. Cumming hauled down 14 vital rebounds and Engler, in his best game of the season to this point, fired 16 points through the hoop and tied Cumming in the rebound department.

Big Red romped over Butler, 74-61 at home on February 6 in their second meeting with the Hinkleites, making it the first time in seventeen years that Wabash has defeated Butler three consecutive times. The three wins included last year's five overtime, 110-108 thriller, and, of course, the two this year. As in the initial 1960-61 Wabash vs. Butler contest, the Little Giants were led by Bowerman, again with 29 points, while Engler and Cumming played strong supporting roles scoring 18 and 17 points respectively. The Little Giants led only

31-29 at the half, but Bowerman hit 21 of his 29 points in the second period to lead Wabash to victory.

In the most dazzling performance ever given by a Wabash College basketball player, Bowerman connected for 63 points breaking his own single game record of 53 (scored in last year's Butler game) to down University of Illinois (Chicago Branch) 118-60. In fact, Charles Leo Bowerman, Alamo, Indiana, set more records than any other basketball player in Wabash's history. In his senior year the only records left for Charlie to shatter were his own.

As a sophomore, Charlie ended the season with 397 points, a new school record. In accumulating those points Charlie sunk his numerous free throw shots at a .859 clip, which ranked him eighth in the



The members of the outstanding 1960-61 Wabash varsity team are—*Standing*: Bowerman, Nichols, Wilson, Cumming, Hainje, West, Engler. *Kneeling*: Nickerson, Dickerson, Coach Brock, Beal, Jouris.



On the left, ace-dribbler Bowerman brushes past the knees of Haslam of Butler, while on the right even two Illinois



Tech defenders fail to block his hook as Cumming (44) looks on.

nation among small colleges. In the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, he was selected to the all-tournament first team, and his teammates naturally elected him Most Valuable Player of the year.

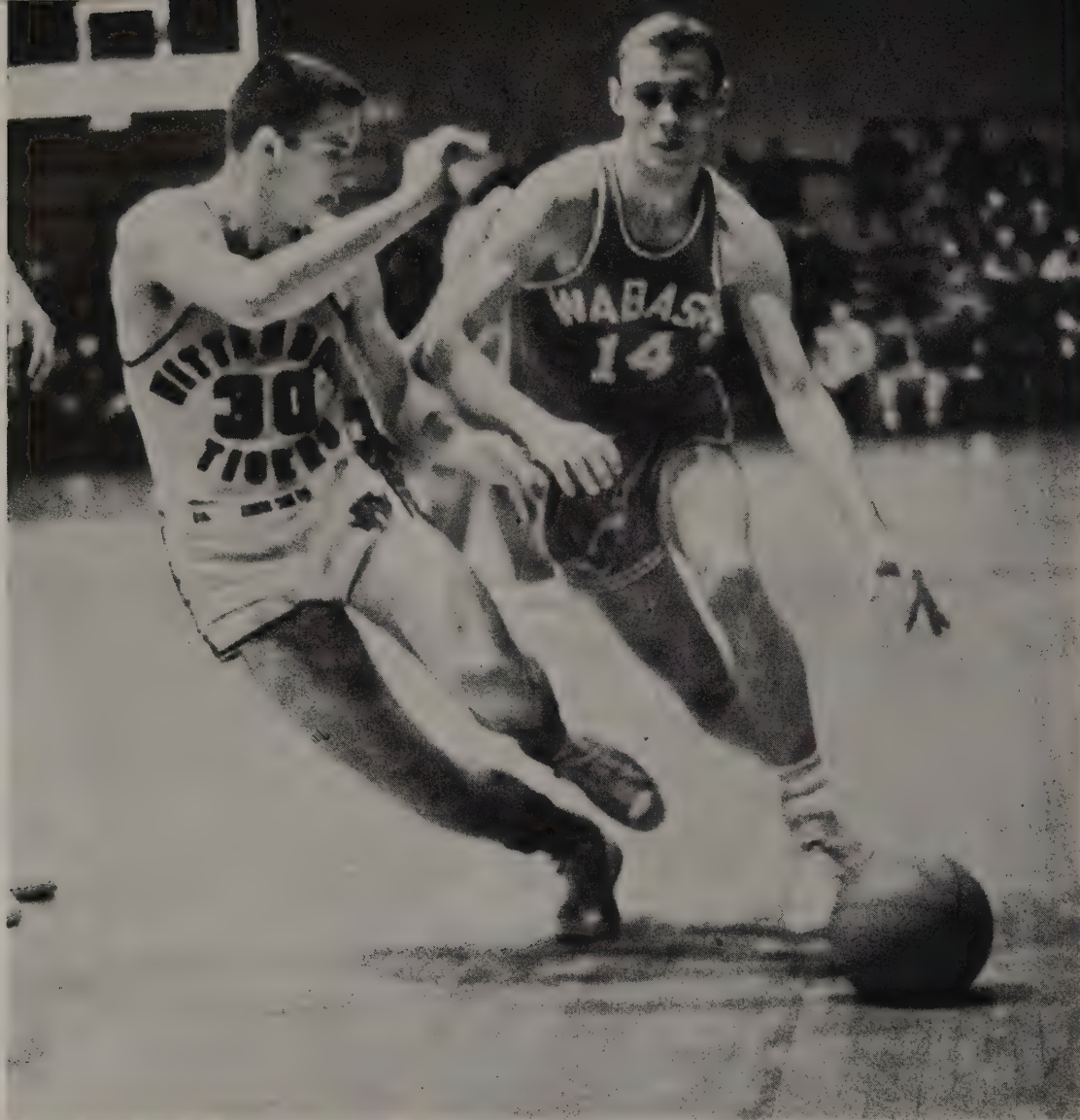
In the Butler marathon junior Charlie racked up 53 points for the school's highest single game total. His season totalled 452 points, an average of 21.5 points per game. In the NCAA tournament Charlie was again selected to the all-tournament first five. Not only was he a repeat as MVP, but he also received the Pete Vaughan award for being the most outstanding Wabash athlete.

In his senior year Bowerman scored a phenomenal 559 points, for a 25.4 game average (which continually placed him immediately behind the Big Ten's top scorers, Jerry Lucas and Terry Dischinger). Against U. of I. (Chicago Branch) he outscored the entire opposition with 63 points. He was selected MVP for the third consecutive year, won the Pete Vaughan award for the second time, was selected team captain, and was chosen MVP of the NCAA regional tournament. Such performances did not go unnoticed, as papers throughout

the midwest, including the *Sporting News* and the *Indianapolis Star* recognized him. Surprisingly—though not to anyone who had seen him perform—the stories spoke most highly of his amazing ball handling and teamwork. Charlie won national acclaim with Honorable Mention on the All-American teams selected by the UPI and API wire services.

In outscoring the entire Illinois team, Bowerman hit 25 of 38 fielders (for a .657 percentage) and 13 of 13 charity tosses. The illusive guard had “only” 24 at the half and needed a tremendous final splurge, 16 points in the final two minutes, to achieve the record. Almost unnoticed due to the prolific scoring, Nichols pulled down an astonishing 30 rebounds.

Blistering the nets at a .516 clip, Big Red scorched DePauw 82-75 on February 21, at home, to avenge the early season loss to the Tigers and to close out the regular season with a 14-6 record. Bowerman, Engler, and Cumming again spear-headed the attack. Engler, shooting near the .600 mark, led all scorers with 22; Bowerman, less accurate than usual, still managed to poke 21 tallies; and



Jouris (14) lays the ball flat in an attempt to outmaneuver Wittenberg's tight defense in the final game of the NCAA regional tourney at Wabash.

Cumming, with 17 rebounds, topped the floor rebounders and added 18 markers for good measure.

The earlier part of the season was not so spectacular. Big Red fell before the guns of Elmer McCall's DePauw Tigers 80-72 on Dec. 14. The Tigers threw up an extremely sticky defense designed to stop Bowerman by double and triple teaming him. They contained the senior guard to 17 points, well below his usual 22-23 points per game average, though the Little Giants were able to consistently set-up those men that the Dannies necessarily left open while converging on Bowerman. Jouris led Wabash scorers with 18.

After the pre-season build-up of the Cavemen, Wabash backers suffered a bitter disappointment when Northern Illinois shaded Wabash, 74-68, in

the home-floor opener on Dec. 1. Although Bowerman netted 40 points, the Giants' late 8-minute scoring draught caused their downfall.

Big Red broke into the win column with a 91-90 triumph over Indiana Central. The Cavemen seared the nets with a .760 second half percentage to pull the game out of danger. Bowerman continued his dead-eye shooting with 39 tallies.

Winning their second game, the Little Giants edged Wheaton 76-72. Wabash won at the free-throw line with 28 dunkers to the Crusaders' 20. The roundballers then traveled to Carbondale, Illinois, and lost to Southern Illinois University, a team which was rated No. 4 in the NCAA small college poll. Losing 77-68, the story was again told at the foul line, as Big Red's 10 gratis tosses were

meager efforts compared to the Salukis' 31 netters.

Rebounding from the DePauw misfortune, Wabash met Ferris Institute on the latter's home floor and prevailed 80-63. Bowerman led all scorers with 28 points, while Cumming and Jouris contributed 15 and 12 respectively. Two days later at Illinois Tech, Wabash fell behind 41-21 at the half and finally lost 84-60. The host school shot at a .720 clip compared to the Brockmen's .189 in the first half which predestined the Wabash defeat.

Nichols calmly swished a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left to give Wabash a 64-62 comeback victory over MacMurray at home on January 7. Cumming scored 14, Jouris 12, and Nichols, Engler, and Bowerman 10, which recaptured the lead and provided for the Cavemen's most balanced attack.

On their extensive road-trip, the Little Giants first encountered the powerful, first-time scheduled, Creighton, Iowa, ball squad. Red outscored the opponents 15-0 at the turn of the second half to avenge the 12-point deficit at halftime. Bower-

man's brilliant game was climaxed with "Wilt's" last-ten-second field goal. The final score: Wabash 78, Creighton 77.

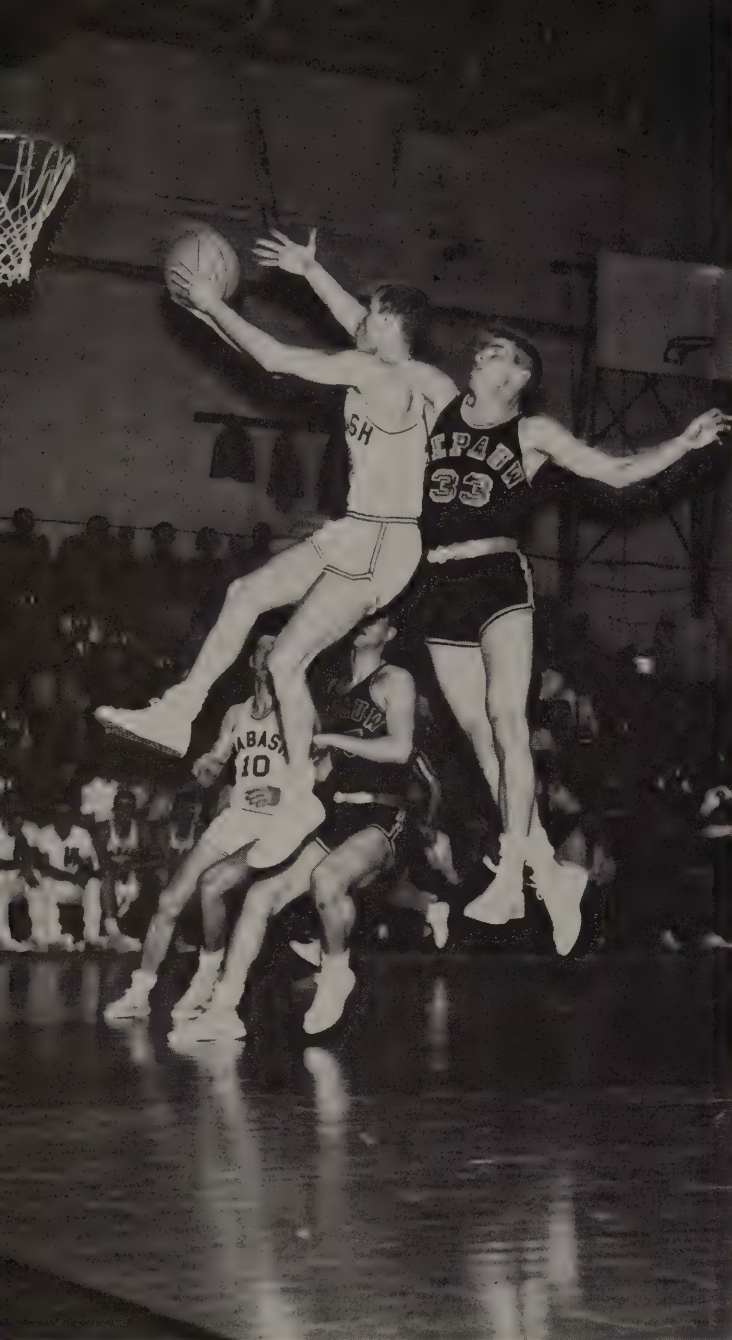
A similar story was told at Wheaton when Wabash again overcame a ten point margin at half and zoomed ahead by 28 points mid-way during the second period. Although Wheaton whittled the lead, the Crusaders were never in contention, losing 83-76.

One of Wabash's tightest battles occurred against Northern Illinois, whom Big Red finally nipped 80-78. Despite frequent lead and defensive changes, Cumming hit his peak of the season with a needed 22-point barrage.

After a nip and tuck first half, Wabash practically blew North Central through the rafters and coasted to a 77-62 win to begin their home stand. Cumming's 17 markers, 14 of which came during the second half, only slightly outdid Engler and Bowerman, who collected 16 and 15 respectively. The next night Bowerman thrilled a home crowd by

A dejected team, coach, and trainer watch as the Little Giants fall behind Wittenberg in the final seconds of the game.





"Watch that arm, Danny" warns Jouris as he lays one up against DePauw. Engler (10) moves in for the rebound.

connecting on a long one-handed set shot with two seconds left to lift the Giants over Washington of St. Louis, 78-76. Bowerman and Engler pitched in 28 and 24 points in that order.

Avenging their worst defeat of the season, Red easily triumphed over Illinois Tech 98-73. Bowerman was high with 33. Riding high after ten straight wins, the Brockmen journeyed to Muncie only to get shot down by Ball State, 83-67. The Cardinals' .430 shooting pace proved to be too much for Charlie's high of 32.

In a rough and tumble game at MacMurray the



Cumming seems to reach above an intramural basket to control a jump ball as Nichols (12) cuts off a sneaky opponent.

Little Giants dropped their second game in a row 77-60. MacMurray won from the foul line with 29 of 43 compared to Big Red's 10 of 12.

For the first time in the five-year history of the NCAA small college tourney Wabash hosted one of the eight regionals. In their fourth consecutive year of competition in the tourney, Wabash was vieing with South Carolina State, Youngstown, and Wittenberg for the trip to the Evansville finals.

Wabash out free-threwed a determined South Carolina club, 94-83 in their first game on March 10. Hitting a phenomenal 36 of 38 charity throws

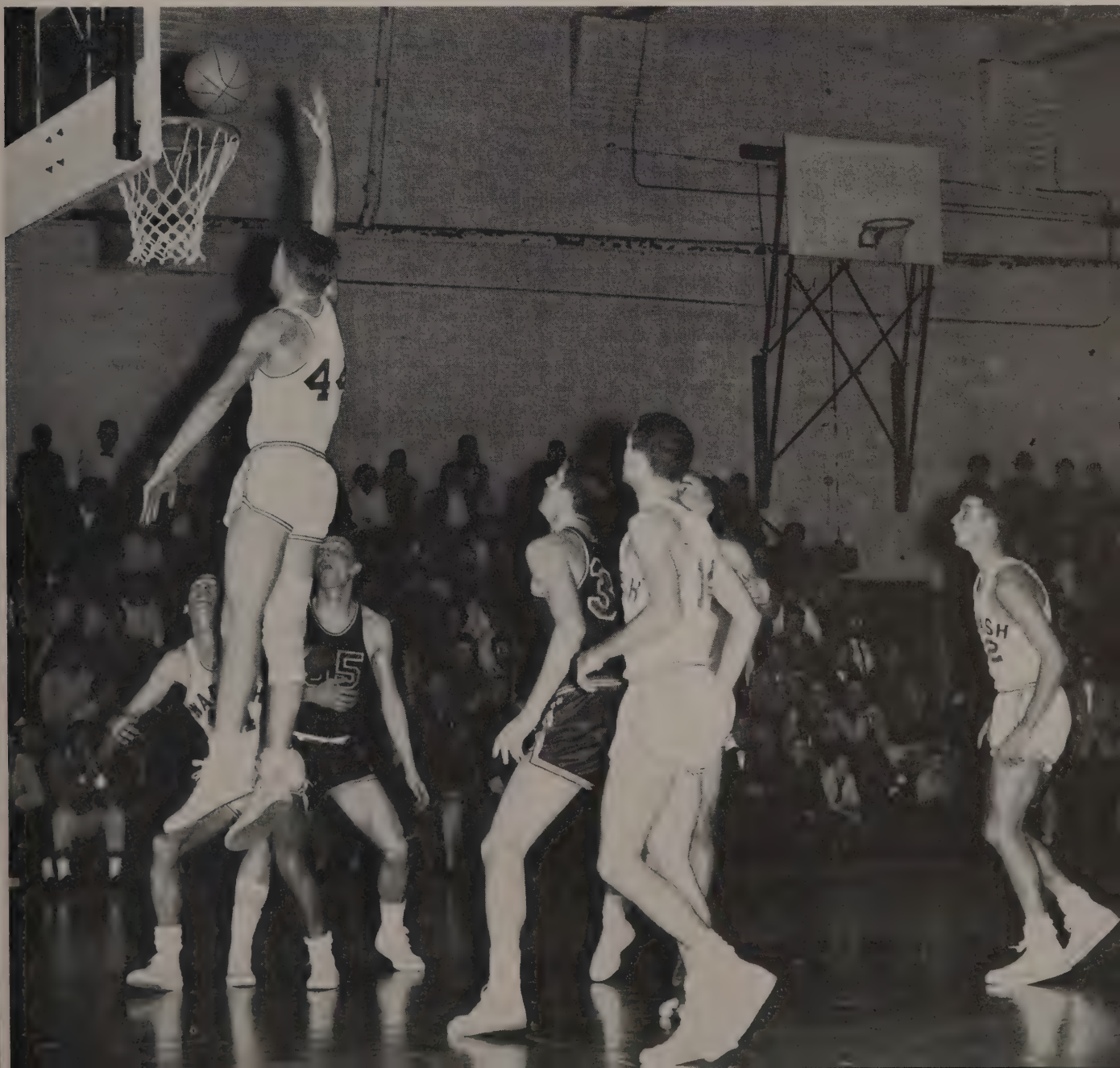
the Little Giants won the game at the foul line, as the Bulldogs led in field goals, 32-29. Bowerman, personally collecting 21 points at the charity line, was the game's number one scorer with 39. Jouris, Engler, Nichols, and Cumming swished the nets for 14, 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The next night the usually fast-breaking Brockmen were slowed down by Wittenberg's number one small college defensive team and as a result dropped the close contest 48-42. With 56 seconds left the score was 44-42, and it was still anybody's ball game. However, Wittenberg dropped in four

free throws to sew up the win. Playing with a finger broken from the night before, Bowerman led Wabash scoring with 13. Wittenberg then went on to capture the national title.

Charlie's Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain awards, combined with his numerous pro-basketball offers, highlighted the after-season acknowledgments. The scrapping, hard-playing sophomore, Bob Hainje was presented with the well-deserved Most Improved Player trophy, and fleet-footed sophomore Lee Nickerson captured the Sportsmanship award.

Big Wilt springs up to stuff one in against MacMurray. Dickerson (34), Jouris (14), and Bowerman (32) move in to make sure.





1960

WABASH

OPPONENT

7	Kalamazoo	19
7	Butler	40
8	Washington of St. Louis	10
0	Heidelberg	42
12	Hanover	6
14	Bradley	28
8	Ohio Wesleyan	35
8	Valparaiso	19
13	DePauw	14



Strickland drives hard to try to turn the corner, as Sanders (31), follows.

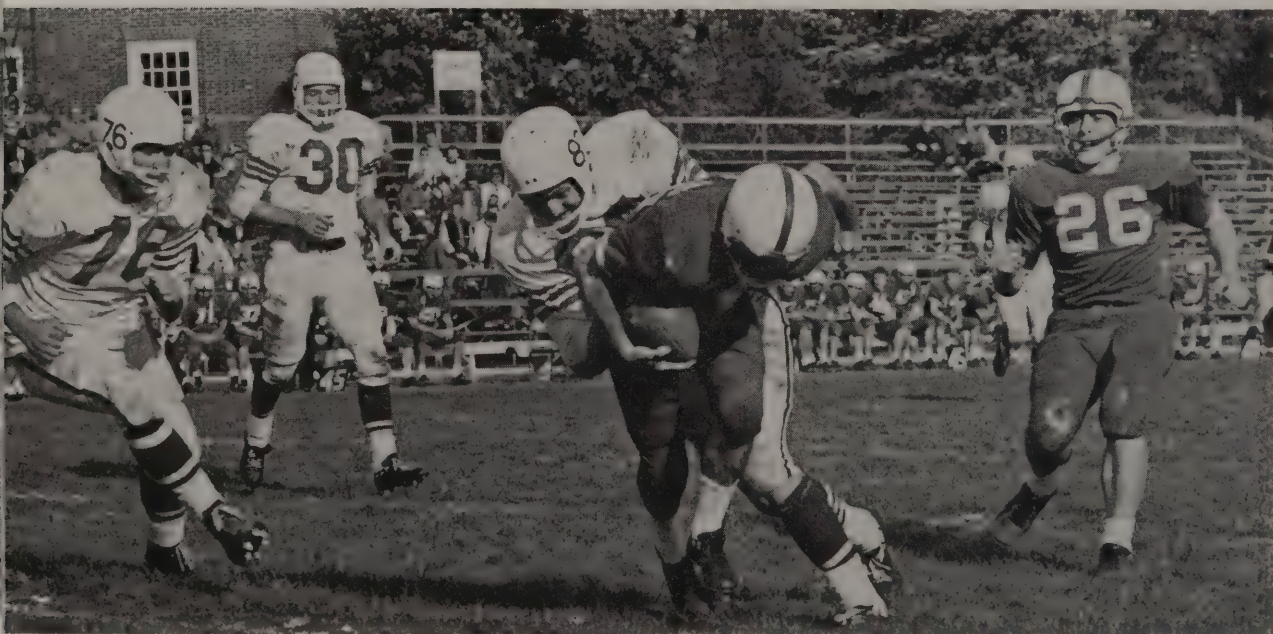
Football •

In a Wabash football season which had its ups and downs, the Little Giants managed to lose eight of nine games and their coach. Garland Frazier, after compiling a respectable 49-35-6 record in ten seasons as head football coach, relinquished his position after voicing serious reservations concerning the Wabash athletic policy.

Constantly shuffling the line-up in an effort to discover a winning combination, Coach Frazier used Joe Beal, Denny Holmes, and Larry Forrester at ends. As interior line-men, Frazier employed seniors Paul Olexia, Bob Panzer, Vince LeDonne, John O'Neill, John Shekerko, and Brian Bragg, juniors Gary Byers and Gene Blackburn, and sophomores Bob Erickson and Tom Verachttert. Honorary Captain Fudy Folta, returning from a bench



Standing: Freeman, Hiratsuka, Panzer, Revere, Kristan, Kreisher, Folta, LeDonne. *Seated:* Richardson, J. Endicott, Cooper, Hepler, Davis, Rodgers, Carmen, Garrard. *On ground:* Millican, Evans, Sanders, Byers, Holmes, Billings, Beal.



Before the tackling onslaught Moore digs hard for a couple of extra yards while Garrard (26) appears helpless.



Standing: Shekerko, Endicott, Kern, Diehl, D. Hughes, Blackburn. *Seated:* Beuthin, Lauritzen, Lindeman, Forrester, M. Hughes, Moore, McHenry, Dicks. *On ground:* Strickland, Hamsher, Hay, Hedges, Stone, White, Waggoner.

season because of an injury, was the key signal-caller, but was supported frequently by Rick Sanders.

During the season, nine players saw action as running backs. Three-year letterman and leading ground gainer Joe Sabatini filled the fullback slot, but was frequently spelled by senior Jay Moore and sophomores Tom Billings and John Strickland. Jack McHenry, second leading ground gainer, continually got the nod for the right-half slot, while the other halfback position was shared by senior Mike Hughes, junior Jim Hamsher, sophomore John Hay, and freshman Lynn Garrard.

Although the beginning of the 1960 season looked promising with fifteen lettermen—ten of whom were seniors—returning, the experienced squad produced only two bright moments during the entire disappointing season: the Hanover victory and the DePauw near-win.

After going winless in their first four games, the

Little Giants eked out their first and only victory of the season by spoiling Hanover's homecoming, 12-6. Sabatini played one of his best games as the workhorse of the Wabash backfield, scoring Big Red's first touchdown. Almost immediately after the start of the game, two drives off right tackle by Sabatini and a penalty moved the ball to the Hanover five yard line. Then Sabs again took the ball and plunged into the end-zone. Wabash kicked off to begin the second half with the score tied 6-6. Hanover's safety man fumbled and Beal recovered on the 24. From there Sabatini smashed into the line four straight times for the first down; three plays later Folta swept around the end for seven yards and a touchdown.

The climax of this year's season, as indeed with all Wabash football seasons, was a struggle with DePauw for the coveted Monon Bell. An exciting, but heartbreaking, finish saw the Tigers score a touchdown and two extra points with 28 seconds

left in the game to take the lead for the first time, 14-13.

Big Red went into the game as an underdog, but playing one of their most spirited games of the season took a quick 7-0 lead and still led at the half 7-6.

In the third quarter McHenry plunged over from the one to extend Wabash's lead to 13-6. Wabash,

nantly sophomore Hornet team. McHenry scored Big Red's lone touchdown on the fourth play of a 41 yard march. Hughes then kicked the extra point.

Winning its fifth consecutive Iron Key classic by an overwhelming score of 40-7, Butler bombarded Big Red's crumbling pass defense with long throws which netted three of their touchdowns. Wabash's only score came late in the game when



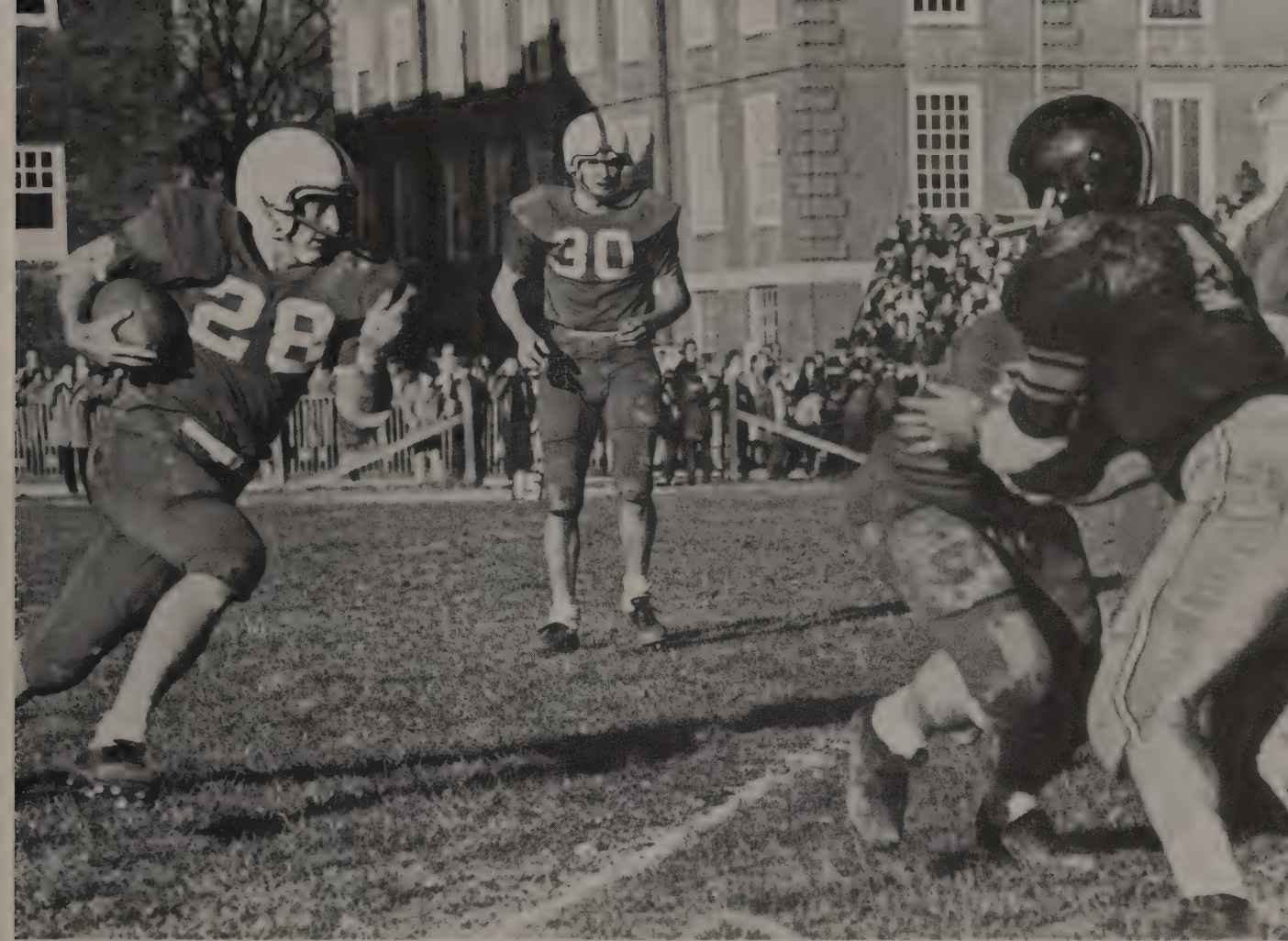
Wabash's attempt to go to the air against the mighty Bulldogs proves futile as Beal (53) and Garrard fail to snag the pigskin.

only three minutes from victory, had the ball at mid-field when McHenry fumbled. DePauw recovered and began their final march which was climaxed by a fake place kick and a two-point play.

The rest of the season's efforts, however, were not as valiant. The opening game with Kalamazoo for instance provided a tip-off of things to come for the Little Giants as they lost 19-7 to a predomi-

quarterback Folta tossed a 30 yard pass to Tom Freeman on the Butler 20. McHenry received a lateral, and three plays later Hay dived over from the one.

Wabash, after leading by one point for over half the game, had victory snatched from their grasp by Washington of St. Louis who kicked a last-minute field goal to nip Wabash 10-8. McHenry's 35 yard



Folta (30) watches anxiously as McHenry (28) pours on speed in an attempt to crash the line.

gallop, Hay's 32 yard pass snare, and Folta's pitch-out to McHenry who then tossed to Hay in the end zone gave Red six of their eight points. Folta slipped through left tackle on the extra point play to give Wabash an 8-7 lead which was later wiped out by the Washington field goal.

Before a win-hungry Dad's Day audience, the Little Giants stumbled, fell, and were trampled by Heidelberg in a 42-0 massacre. Big Red did not pass the 50 yard line until late in the fourth period after Heidelberg had already scored their 42 points. A Redskin interception stopped the threat on the 30.

Following the Hanover victory, Wabash's hopes of thwarting Bradley were squelched by their opponents' 353 yards rushing which completely wrecked the Wabash defense, causing another near-miss 28-14. Perhaps the most electrifying play of the game and of the year was Hughes' 85 yard kick-off return for a touchdown. Hughes also

caught a point after touchdown pass and set up the first TD with a 33 yard punt return.

The Wabash College Homecoming was marred by a powerful Ohio Wesleyan squad which pulverized the Giants 35-8. The sole Wabash touchdown came after Ohio had amassed a 28-0 margin. Hughes' 29 yard kick return, McHenry's 15 yard advance, and Hamsher's 5 yard crash led to Sabatini's 15 yard powerful drive into the end zone. Folta's pass to Beal for two extra points completed the Wabash bid for victory.

To close the season, Wabash lost to Valparaiso 19-8, even though McHenry turned in his best performance. McHenry—voted the team's Most Valuable Player—netted 127 yards in 23 carries and scored Wabash's two extra points after Sabatini had scored on a one yard plunge.

Post-season honors included the Most Improved Player awarded to Shekerko; Sportsmanship Award, presented to Mike Hughes; and a pro-football contract granted to Brian Bragg.



**1960
Dual Meets**

WABASH		OPPONENTS
63	Ball State	73
68 5/6	Hanover	67 1/6
72	Butler	64
75	DePauw	61
91	University of Chicago	40

Other Meets

WABASH first in Little State

WABASH second in Univ. of Chicago Meet

WABASH second in Great Lakes Association Meet

WABASH first (unofficially) in Wabash Relays

WABASH fourth in Big State



Hurdler Welliver clears the first hurdle ahead of his Washington of St. Louis opponent.

Track •

With his usual pre-season, during season, and post-season gloom, Coach J. Owen Huntsman predicted that his 1960 Little State Track champions would have some difficulty retaining their crown and compiling a good season's record. His prediction seemed applicable since the cindermen had lost distance man Warren Hall to graduation and still did not seem overly strong in the weight events. As usual, Coach Huntsman's forecasts did not come true as Big Red developed some outstanding field men joining the fine track runners to give Wabash a 4-1 dual meet record and her fourth consecutive Little State championship.

The coach's crying towel was filled to overflowing and it looked as though his predictions could come true as Wabash fell victim to a well-balanced Ball State team 73-63 in the first dual meet. The Cardinal edge in the field—they placed 1-2-3 in the broad jump and 1-2 in the high jump and the pole vault—and their depth in the track events which garnered them a rash of lower placings combined to defeat the Wabash effort.

The outlook soon improved as Big Red recovered to defeat Hanover by 1 2/3 points. Wabash's early commanding lead built with a clean sweep in

the 880 and 1-2 finishes in the two mile, mile, 440, and javelin was quickly cut down by Hanover's sweep of the century and its 1-2 finish in the broad jump. Jerry Robinson and Ron Reinhart repeated their 1-2 finish of the Ball State meet in the mile and also placed 1-2 in the 880 and two mile. McNeil completed the 880 sweep and also won the 440. Another first went to Glen Pride in the lows, and our improving weight men picked up blue ribbons as follows: Joe Sabatini, shot put; Larry Forrester, discus; and Tom Lauritzen, javelin.

Wabash's weight men earned considerable respect against Butler since it was Forrester's first place toss and Jim Cooper's second place effort in the discus, the final event, which broke the 64-63 deadlock to give Wabash its 72-64 victory. Once again the Robinson-Reinhart duo copped 1-2 in the mile and two mile for 18 points, and Reinhart led McNeil to a 1-2 finish in the 880. Henry Rodgers, Sabatini, and Forrester combined to sweep the shot and Lynn Garrard led Lauritzen for a 1-2 finish

in the javelin. Red's seventh first came in the mile relay with Pride, George Brattain, McNeil, and Denny Gaughan pulling down the honors. Depth finishes in the other events helped amass the 72 point total.

To bring her record to 3-1, Wabash gleefully defeated her rivals from the south, DePauw, 75-61. Workhorses Robinson and Reinhart turned in astounding performances as Robinson took third in the 880, first in the mile, tied for first in the two mile, and anchored the winning 880 relay, while Reinhart won the 880, placed second in the mile, tied with Robinson in the two mile, and anchored the mile relay to victory. McNeil's second in the 880, Brattain's first in the 440, and depth finishes by Gaughan, Tam Haas, Woody Stephens, and Howard Weliver aided the Wabash showing in track. The Garrard, Lauritzen, and Forrester sweep in the javelin, Hamsher's and Stephens' 1-2 in the broad jump, and a rash of seconds and thirds rounded out the excellent weight performance.



First row: Pride, Hamsher, Lauritzen, Haas, Tweedle, Reinhart, Gaughan, Robinson. Second row: Coach Servies, Bailey, Davis, Welliver, Rodgers, Brattain, Cunningham, Sabatini, Coach Huntsman. Third row: Vorce, Vogel, Alfrey, Cooper, McNeil, Forrester, Stevens, Garrard.



Forrester poises on one foot for a winning discus toss.



Gaughan kicks up dust on his leg of a relay at the Wabash Relays.

To close the dual meet season the Red thinclads slaughtered a weak Chicago 91-40. Reinhart won the mile and two mile, McNeil placed second in the mile and 880, and Robinson won the 880 and Pride the 440 for outstanding track efforts. Sweeps in the shot and high jump, 1-2 in the pole vault, javelin, and broad jump, and strong finishes in the highs and lows helped bring the season's record to 4-1.

Coach Huntsman's dim views about the Little State meet were proved false as the Little Giants came on to win their fourth consecutive championship, setting one new record in the process. Senior Ron Reinhart was the outstanding performer of the day as he set a new Little State record in the 880, won the two mile, and placed second in the mile. Running mates Robinson and McNeil placed first and third in the mile, and third and second in the 880, while Robinson pulled down first in the two mile and McNeil joined Haas, Brattain, and

Pride to win the mile relay. Pride, Brattain, and Gaughan placed first, second, and fifth in the 440 to round out Wabash's track honors. Lauritzen, Garrard, and a surprising Don Vorce pulled in second, third and fourth for the Little Giants in the javelin. Sabatini garnered fifth in the shot and Hamsher tied for fifth in the pole vault to give the final points necessary for the Wabash victory.

In the indoor meet at the University of Chicago, Big Red racked up an impressive second behind Wheaton. McNeil, Gaughan, Reinhart, and Robinson set a record in the distance medley, while Pride, McNeil, Reinhart, and Robinson set the record pace in the mile relay. Wabash's third blue ribbon was due to Pride's first in the lows. A host of other Wabash cindermen won ribbons to enable Big Red to place second.

In the first of the new Great Lakes Association meets, the Little Giants picked up another second



It's "up and over" as Hamsher advances another notch in the pole-vault event in the Relays.

place behind powerful Wheaton. Although Big Red pulled in five firsts to Wheaton's four, the Crusaders' great depth defeated us 76-65. The usual Reinhart-Robinson duo was victorious in three events while Garrard's effort in the javelin and the Brattain-McNeil-Gaughan-Reinhart mile relay victory made up the other two firsts.

The only meet in the world of its kind, in which prizes are awarded on the basis of a three-man team performance in each event, the Wabash Relays are the pride of their originator, Coach Owen Huntsman. Again this year the Little Giants claimed unofficial first place on the basis of their three first places, one a new record. The combination of McNeil, Gaughan, Reinhart, and Robinson toured the distance medley circuit in a sizzling 10:53.0 to set a new record. An almost identical team of McNeil, Reinhart, Robinson, and Brattain turned in the winning two mile relay time, barely missing the record. The final Red first came in the mile

relay as McNeil, Gaughan, Pride, and Reinhart won easily. Not all of the Red efforts were confined to track as the Little Giants made excellent showings elsewhere. Sabatini, Rodgers, and Forrester placed second in the shot; Lauritzen, Garrard, and Vorce second in the javelin; Pride, Brattain, and Brian Bailey third in the high hurdle shuttle relay; and John Hay, Haas, and Hamsher third in the broad jump. Although the purpose of the Relays is to recognize individual skill and not school standing, Wabash and Butler were recognized as the victors because of their strong showings, each winning three firsts.

Upholding the tradition as number one in Indiana small college track, Wabash repeated for the third time its fourth place finish behind Indiana, Notre Dame, and Purdue in the Big State track meet. Wabash alone pierced the big three blue ribbon circle with Garrard's excellent first place toss in the javelin. Reinhart collected the sole Little



Lauritzen strains in the midst of a throw as Vorce observes his winning form.

Giant second, finishing behind I.U. in the 880; teammate McNeil finished fifth. Fourth in the mile fell to Robinson who also took fifth in the two mile. McNeil, Reinhart, Gaughan, and Brattain pulled in fourth in the mile relay. Jerry Jeffries took fifth in the high jump, as Hamscher tied with four others for fifth in the pole vault. Wabash's 26.6 points easily outdistanced Butler who won fifth with 15.6.

In the midst of all the falling records at the Kansas relays could be heard some hope for the future Wabash track teams. While ripping off a 10:13.4 in the distance medley, individuals turned in sizzling times of 4:19 in the mile (Robinson), 3:06.8 in the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (Reinhart), 1:57.8 in the 880 (McNeil), and 49.5 in the 440 (Pride). The total time was ten seconds faster than the old school record set last year at the Texas Relays. The mile relay time of 3:24 was only three seconds shy of the record also. Wabash track prospects look bright if these times are any indications.

Junior Jerry Robinson won the Most Valuable Player award, while the Honorable Captain Award and the Most Improved Player trophies went to senior Ron Reinhart and sophomore George Brattain respectively.



The other teams stand watching as Robinson hands off to Reinhart a good 30 yards in the lead at the Wabash Relays.

Baseball •



Standing: Witteveld, Fogel, Mikesell, Freeman, Coach Kenney, Nichols, Perdew, Birdzell, Hughes, Wilson. *Kneeling:* Hedges, Scott, Nickerson, Calvin, Lippard, Heckman, Gahl.

Following Brock's precedent of beating rival Butler, Coach Red Kenney followed suit not only by twice defeating Butler, but also by developing this year's experienced baseball squad into the best of his four-year tenure at Wabash. Responsible for this winning 6-5 season were returning lettermen John Birdzell, Charlie Bowerman, Jim Heckman, Walt Lippard, Al Perdew, and Rusty Nichols. Experienced Tom Billings, Tom Freeman, Pete Hedges, and Dave Wilson were adequately supported by Dick Calvin and Bob Gahl, all of whom received varsity awards.

Although Wabash's baseball nine dropped the season's hard-fought eleven-inning opener to Indiana Central 14-13, they retaliated the following week by outhitting, outpitching, outplaying a favored Purdue nine to the tune of 9-5.

The Cavemen's early lead and outhitting (7-5) were not enough to stop Chicago who forged ahead on two unearned runs in the fifth and topped Big Red, 6-5. At Wheaton the Diamonmen split a twin-bill losing the first game 1-5 and winning the second with a last inning rally, 6-5. Top hitters were Witteveld and Nickerson.



A Wabash runner holds tight on third and watches the Indiana Central third baseman make his throw to first.

Coming from behind, the Little Giants nipped both Ball State and Butler. Successive hits, walks, and steals by Birdzell, Bowerman, Gahl, and Witteveld in the bottom of the twelfth gave Red the two necessary runs to beat the Cardinals, 5-4. And in the extra-inning Butler struggle, Lippard, Heckman, and Birdzell's singles set up pitcher Dave Wilson's RBI double which was followed by Bowerman, Gahl, and Witteveld's singles and finally by Perdew's winning clout to edge the Bulldogs, 5-4.

Perdew and Witteveld sparked a hitting barrage

with 5 for 5 and 3 for 4 respectively to outslug Butler for the second consecutive win, 18-11. The winning streak increased to five following Lippard's triple in the eighth which beat Indiana Central, 8-6. Louisville in a double header smashed the team's impressive 6-3 record a week later.

Sparker Chris Witeveld received both the Most Valuable Player award and the Honorary Captain's vote. John Birdzell was voted the Most Improved Player, while Lee Nickerson was given the Sportsmanship trophy.



Lippard charges across home plate for a run against Indiana Central as the third base coach signals the other runner to hold up.



Front row: Doherty, Witt, Ushijima, Granger. Second row: Justice, Rodgers, Hargitt, Guerding, VanEtten. Third row: Koosen, Beuthin, Coach Servies, Erickson, Burgess.

Wrestling •



It's all over for IC's Bohlin as Wabash's Erickson executes a "guillotine" to score a fall.

Novice coach, Max Servies, and his matmen concluded this year's "building season" with a 4-7 dual-meet record and a third place finish in the Indiana Little State Wrestling Tournament.

Bradley, MacMurray, Indiana State, and Indiana Central fell prey to the Little Giants, with the 17-15 win over the Greyhounds marking the high-point of the season. Indiana Central had been undefeated in eleven consecutive matches prior to the Little Giant victory. Taking toll of the grapplers were DePauw, Eastern Illinois, Cincinnati, Wheaton, Chicago, Illinois State Normal, and Cornell College. The closest loss was to the Windy City wrestlers, 18-16.

In tournament action the Cavemen finished fourth, three points behind Miami University, in a quadrangular meet at Cincinnati. Little State play saw the Little Giants finish a strong third behind winner Ball State and runner-up Indiana Central.

Sophomore Doherty, who compiled a 10-4-2 overall match record, was elected the team's Most Valuable Player, and Al Witt was chosen Honorary Team Captain. Other post-season honors went to sophomore Butch Rogers as the Most Improved Wrestler, and to sophomore Bob Erickson who was awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy. Doherty and Erickson, who tied for high-scoring honors, each earned seconds at the Little State meet while Witt and Rogers each won thirds.

Golf •

Although the Big Red had only three returning lettermen this year, a fine group of freshmen golfers gave coach Dom Moselle a well-balanced team. Freshmen Bill Hepler, Mike Langenfeld, and Bill Tingle gave lettermen Bill Locker, Warren Ford, and Tom Emmick excellent support throughout the season, with Hepler consistently vieing for low-man honors along with Locker.

In dual meet competition, the Little Giants defeated Indiana Central, Earlham, Hanover, Marion, and DePauw while losing a very close match to Eastern Illinois and also dropping matches to Butler and Ball State. In their only triangular meet of the year Wabash divotmen lost to both Butler and Ball State to bring their season's record to 5-5.

In addition to their fine record in regular competition, the Little Giants performed exceptionally well in the Great Lakes Association Sports Carnival held at DePauw in April and in the Little State Golf Meet at Butler in May. In the Great Lakes Meet the Cavemen placed third among the six competing teams, and in the Little State meet they did even better, closing out their season with a third place out of 22 teams entered.



Locker demonstrates the putting form that made him first man on the team, while Hepler holds the pin and Ford looks on.



Tingle, Tuberty, Langenfeld, Locker, Hepler, Emmick, Ford, Coach Moselle.

Cross Country •

With only four returning lettermen, Coach Owen Huntsman's 1960 cross-country squad compiled a winning record of seven wins against four losses.

The harriers opened the season by defeating Albion and Butler as senior letterman and team captain, Ron Reinhart, and junior letterman, Jerry Robinson, finished abreast in first place with a blazing time of 16:12. The other returning lettermen, senior Walt Lippard and sophomore Bill Davis, along with sophomores George Brattain and Jim Hutchinson, and freshmen Keith McNeil, George Walther, and Fred Granger filled out the nucleus of the squad.

After the opening victories, the thin-clads went on to defeat Chicago, Wheaton, DePauw, Bowling Green, and Ohio Wesleyan. Losses were suffered to Ball State, Indiana University, Miami University and Ohio State. With Robinson and Reinhart leading the way Huntsman's distance men closed out the season by finishing sixth in the small college NCAA cross-country meet with Robinson, Reinhart, and McNeil taking 13th, 18, and 31st places in that order.

Having placed first in seven of twelve meets, Robinson was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy, while George Brattain received the Most Improved Player award.

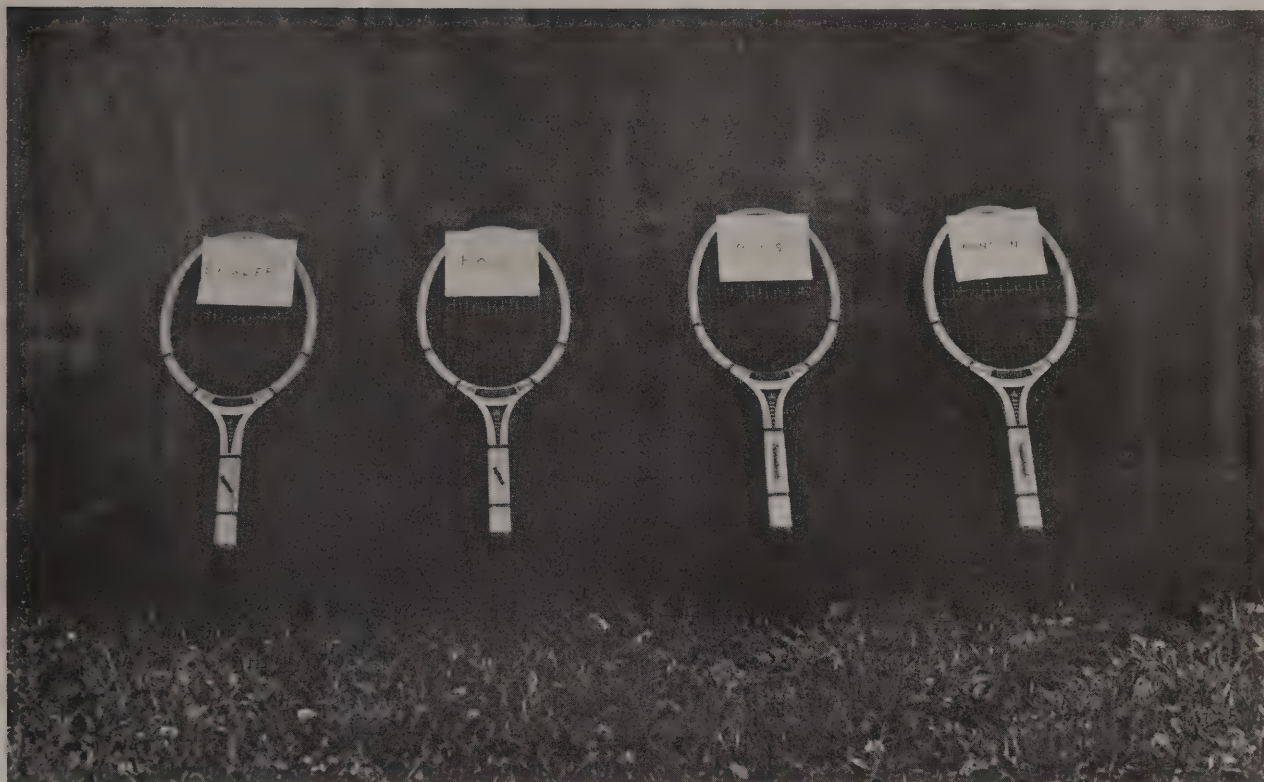


Robinson, McNeil, Granger, and Lippard round the turn during a warm up session of the cross country season.



McNeil, F. Davis, Adams, Hutchinson, B. Davis, Brattain, Granger, Reinhart, Lippard, Robinson.

Tennis •



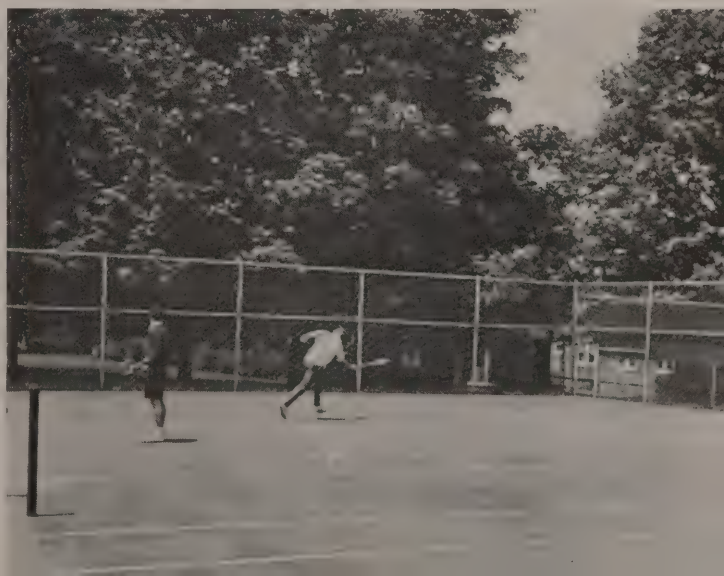
Because of the editor's aforementioned ineptness and the inability of team and photographer to get together, the tennis team was missed. *Pictured above in spirit only are Engler, Rose, Jouris, and Johnson, all seated.*

In a season which closely resembled other 1960 Wabash traumas, Coach Bob Brock's tennis team finished their year with an unimpressive 2-5 record. The Little Giants won both of their matches against Marion College, but lost two each to Butler and Indiana State and dropped one to arch-rival DePauw. The inexperienced netters found only two lettermen returning this year, senior Don Engler and junior Dave Rose, the No. 1 and No. 2 men, respectively. Junior Gary Jouris, sophomore Dave Johnson, and freshman Dave Ressler rounded out the squad's roster in that order.

The netmen suffered a close 4-3 loss at Butler in their initial outing, but followed it up with a 6-1 victory over Marian. Then Red lost once to DePauw, twice to Indiana State, and once to Butler in consecutive matches. However, the netters did manage to end their season on a cheery note by again trouncing Marian, 7-0.

In addition to the regularly scheduled matches, the tennis team traveled to DePauw in April to participate in the Great Lakes Association Sports Carnival which included golf, track and tennis.

Two players get in some practice on Wabash's new tennis courts.



Intramurals •

Sigma Chi edged out their season's closest contender, Phi Gamma Delta, by amassing undisputed first-place points in softball enabling them to capture the coveted 1960-61 All-Intramural trophy. This year the competition included ping-pong, wrestling, handball, bowling, golf, badminton, and pool as well as the major sports.

The Sigs began their point collection by successfully retaining their football crown after a crushing key-victory over the Delts, 29-0. A first place in the new wrestling matches over the Phi Delts, along with an undefeated season in softball were the determining factors in the Sigma Chi championship. In all they won six firsts in campus-wide sports, including football, basketball, softball, wrestling, golf, and outdoor track.

Having won first in volleyball, tennis, handball, and consistent high placings, the Phi Gams were at most seven points out of first place throughout the year, until the spring sports began. Gradually the Sigma Chi lead increased over the Phi Gam total of 223 points.

The Kappa Sigs, rapidly gaining in the final stretch and continually in contention for one of the top four spots, finished third with 203½ points. A tie for the indoor track crown along with several high placings helped them amass these points. Perennially strong, the Delts won first in cross country and shared the track honors with the Kappa Sigs to raise their total to 191, enough to place them in fourth. Close behind were the Phi Delts with 189 points for fifth place, boosted by their badminton championship.

Below the fifth place team there was quite a jump before the sixth team, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 128 points. The Lambda Chis won both pool and ping-pong, minor sports. None of the remaining teams were able to hold down any campus wide championships and therefore had considerably lower totals, although the top of these groups, Beta Theta Pi, garnered 120½. The remaining totals are as follows: Kin-Kan, 79½; Phi Kappa Psi, 78½; Wol-Mor, 60½; and the Faculty, 43.



Members of the various intramural sport teams that led the Sigs to their second consecutive championship bask in their glory on the Sigma Chi lawn.



Dr. Henry takes a vicious swipe at the ball and slaps out a solid hit for the faculty team in intramural softball.



Its neck and neck at the outdoor intramural trackmeet as the high hurdlers pour it on in the final stretch for the tape.



Cougill stumblingly fades back for the Kappa Sigs to throw a pass against the Betas in an intramural football game.





Residences . . .

Beta Theta Pi •

Founded locally in 1846, Beta Theta Pi was the first social fraternity to make an appearance on the Wabash campus. In the 115 years since its founding it has always ranked as one of the more successful houses.

During the past few years, one of the Betas' greatest difficulties has been with the condition of their chapter house, which was rapidly deteriorating. Now, however, all those men who will be here in September of 1962 are gleefully rejoicing because it is now planned for the Betas to be living in a new house to be completed by that date. If this dream finally becomes reality after all these years of hoping, as the Betas are sure it will, they will be the proud possessors of the newest house on campus.



In the area of activities, the men of Beta Theta Pi are not lacking. They are particularly active in the Glee Club, Scarlet Masque, and the Public Affairs Forum. This year the house won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest.

John Bachman was president during the first semester while Earl Arnett replaced him in the second.

Four Betas lounge with magazine and cigarette in the living room before dinner.



AMSLER
ARBO
ARNETT
BACHMAN
BACON
BALL
BEHLING

BILLINGS
BIRDZELL
BOCH
BRADFORD
BURGESS
BURNS
CALDWELL

CLELAND
COFFEY
COONS
DAVIS
GRAHAM
HILDEBRAND
HILL

HIRATSUKA
HOLLIDAY
HUTCHESON
JOHNSON
KOOSER
KRISTAN
LENTZ

LIPPARD
MENDENHALL
MILLIKAN
NICHOLS
NORMAN
ORR
POLITT

PRICE
PULLEN
RAMSEY
REINHART
RICHARDSON
ROSE
SCOTT

SEATON
SIBELL
SNYDER
STEELE
THOMPSON
USHIJIMA
WOGLIN



Delta Tau Delta •

Beta Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta is one of the 89 chapters across the nation and the five chapters in Indiana. Locally the Delts were founded in 1872 while the national organization had its origins in 1859 at Bethany College.

Beta Psi compares very favorably with the other state chapters as is evidenced by her performance at State Day. The Little Giants won first in the basketball tourney as usual and racked up several seconds in other competition.

On the Wabash campus, the men of Delta Tau Delta have made themselves felt in activities. Holding the presidency and several other key positions both on and behind stage, they are very active in Scarlet Masque. Besides this, various members hold eighteen offices in different organizations. In athletics, they are well represented in football, bas-



ketball, and wrestling; one Delt, Jack McHenry, was voted the Most Valuable Player on the football team. In intramurals, the Delts won first in bowling and tied for first in football.

Jim Johnson served the Delts as president during the past year.

Four Delts relax around the round table in one of the ever-present college bull sessions.



ANDERSON
ANDREAS
BERRY
BOHLIN
BROOKS
BYERS
CARLSON

CARNES
COBB
CONLON
COOK
DAMN
DAVID
DAVIS

DICKS
DOHERTY
DOYEL
GEORGE
DUCAT
DUVALL
FORD

GILLESPIE
GREATHOUSE
HEPLER
HODGES
JAY
JOHNSON
KILGORE

KOSTAL
LATHAM
LITTLE
LOCEY
McCABE
McGEE
McHENRY

MITCHELL
NICKERSON
PRIDE
RESSLER
RITTENHOUSE
RODGERS
ROGERS

ROSE
SANDERS, W.
SANDERS, R.
SCOTT
SINNOCK
SIPE
STANFORD

STAMPER
STRICKLAND
SUTTON
TEMPLIN
VANLOON
WEAD
WELLIVER

WEST
WHITE
WILSON
WITT
GIBBS
SHORTER
ZIEKE



Kappa Sigma •

Founded nationally in 1869 at the University of Virginia and locally in 1895, Kappa Sigma has since been a strong fraternity on the Wabash campus. Currently featuring a membership of 61 men, the largest in Alpha Pi's history, the Kappa Sigs have had an exceptionally good year.

In Wabash fraternity competition, the Kappa Sigs have made an excellent showing. Led by the top pledge scholarship on campus, they won the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy for the first semester as well as the pledge class scholarship award. In the Pan-Hel booth competition, they were awarded first for their fountain in a Greek setting. Their excellent Blue Key Stunt Night skit also won them top honors. The chapter pulled down seconds in the Homecoming decorations and Mother's Day Sing contests.



In activities, the Kappa Sigs were very active, especially in Masque, Glee Club, Band, and publications; the president of the new Senior Council and I.F.C. are also Kappa Sigs.

Ed Adams served as president during the first semester and was succeeded by Dave Schneider during the second.

The Kappa Sigs gather in clusters before one of their regular dress meals.



ADAMS, E.
ADAMS, R.
ANDERSON
BISHOP
BOYD
BRATTAIN
BREWER

BRINK
CASSELL
CAVIGLIA
CLARK
COOK
CORY
COUGILL

CROFTS
DAVIDSON
DAVIS
DAWSON
DENNERLINE
DITTRICH
DOSSETT

DUNHAM
DURHAM
FERGUSON
FOX
GARRETT
GRANDSTAFF
GRUBB

HANLIN
HARDING
HEINZERLING
HOLTSCLAW
JOHNSON
KEY
KINCAID

KIRKENDALL
KLINE
KERNER
LANGENFELD
LINDEMAN
LOWERY
McAFEE

McELROY
McMICHAEL
McNEELEY
McNEIL
MERRILL
MILLIGAN
MYERS

ROOS
SCHNEIDER
SMERZ
SPIEGEL
STAPLES
STAULCUP
ELLIS

TALCOTT
VERACHTERT
WARREN
WEDDLE
WILLIAMS
WYSONG



Lambda Chi Alpha •

In activities, scholarship, and service the men of Lambda Chi Alpha have consistently been leaders on campus.

With a number of officers in the Public Affairs Forum, the German Club, the Economics Club, and several men in Scarlet Masque, Lambda Chis are far from slumping in activities. Winners of the I.F.C. scholarship trophy for the spring semester last year and second in the national fraternity in scholarship rankings, they are also upholding their tradition of high scholastic achievement. As a chapter, they placed third in the Homecoming Decorations contest and sponsored the faculty children Easter egg hunt.

The first time that such honorary membership



was granted, Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Dr. Karl-Heinz Planitz of the German department as an honorary Lambda Chi.

Phil Rogers served as president during the year, with Larry Forrester as vice president, Bill Acton as secretary, Jarry Richmond as treasurer, and Dave Hockensmith as ritualist.

Lambda Chis make conversation with Dr. and Mrs. Bedrick and their daughter at a faculty dinner.



ACTON
ALLEN
BASQUIN
BERNER
BEUTHIN
BIFFANO
BROWN

BRANDT
CARTWRIGHT
DAVIS
DIEHL
DOWNEN
ENDICOTT, J.
ENDICOTT, B.

ERICKSON, S.
ERICKSON, B.
FOGLE
FORRESTER
FROHMAN
CHERARDINE
GIBBS

GROSS
HARTBERG
HOCKENSMITH
HUBBARD
HUSSEY
JOHNSON
KANEY

KEIM
KITTERMAN
LARSON
LINDSTROM
LUDLOW
MEYER
MIOFSKY

MONFORT
MONROE
NEHER
NIGH
O'BRIEN
PARKER
PERRY

PETERSON
RICHMOND
ROGERS
SCHLOOT
SHANHOLTZER
SHEARER
SHEKERKO

TALBOT
THEURER
TRACY
ULLMAN
VOIGHT
WILSON
ZIMMERMAN

BUZARD
COOPER
FELBER
McCOY
IRWIN
KROPP



Phi Delta Theta •

The fourth oldest Phi Delt chapter in the nation, Indiana Beta of Phi Delta Theta was founded locally in 1850.

A well rounded house, the men of Phi Delta Theta have shown themselves to be particularly outstanding in activities and athletics this year. In activities, they are proud of the brothers who served as president of W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, Delta Phi Alpha, Blue Key, Campus Center Board, Economics Club, and the International Affairs Club. In varsity athletics they were extremely strong having a total of twenty-one winners of varsity letters. In basketball, Phi Delts held down five of the top six positions on the team. Also, Charlie Bowerman, a Phi Delt, won honorable mention as an All-American basketball player.



Financially, the Phi Delts have no worries. As proof of this, they have started construction of an addition to the chapter house. This will increase their capacity from 39 to 54, enabling nearly all of the members to live in if they so desire.

Mal Young served as president during the past year.

Oliver Zone and company bear down in a tough chess match at the Phi Delt house as a former mascot looks on.



ALESSI
ATKINSON
AYERS
BIRCH
BLACKBURN
BOWERMAN
BOWES

BOYD
BOYLE
BRANDT
BEESLEY
CAMPAIGNE
CARRICO
POLIZOTTO

COLLIER
CUMMING
CUNNINGHAM
DALRYMPLE
DIENER
LEDONNE
ENGLER

GARRARD
GAUGHAN
GRANGER
DUKE
HAINJE
HARGITT
HAY

HEDGES
HEDELIUS
HUGHES, R.
HUGHES, M.
HOLMES
HELBIG
HUTCHISON

JONES
KILEY
KLUG
KLINGENSMITH
KONZELMAN
LAURITZEN
LESNIAK

ROBERTSON
RILEY
PIPPEN
OBENCHAIN
NICHOLS
MOORE
MILLS

ROKITA
ROSE
STEPHENS
TEBBETS
VOGEL
WARRUM
WARRNICKE

WHITE
YOUNG



Phi Gamma Delta •

Locally Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1866 and the Fiji men have been in their present house since 1926. Strong in activities, intramurals, and scholarship, the Phi Gams rank high among the eight fraternities on campus.

With Fijis holding such positions as *Bachelor* editor, *Wabash* editor, and head cheerleader, with officers in the Young Republicans, Economics Club, Public Affairs Forum, German Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Campus Center Board, and with three starting football players and letter winners in nearly every sport, the Phi Gams are represented in every phase of campus life. After a slow year last year compared to the previous year's intramural championship, they again worked hard and managed to finish second in this year's race. Scholastically, the fraternity has not ranked below third for over four years. In May, the Fijis won the Mothers Day Sing for the eighth consecutive year.



As usual, the men of Phi Gamma Delta staged their lavish Fiji Island dance in which the entire downstairs was converted into a tropical paradise featuring sarong garbed couples, huts, a waterfall, and painted island scenes.

Joe Barnette was president through the March elections when Tom Gaisser replaced him.

The Phi Gams take time to glance up from the never-ending card game during finals.



ALBRIGHT
AUGSPURGER
AYERS
BARNETTE
BISHOP
BRAGG
CARMAN

CARTER
CONLIN
DANIEL
DEAN
DICKSON
DONATO
DRAYER

DUNN
EDDY
FOLTA
GAISSER
GUTHRIE
HALGREN
HAMILTON

HARWOOD
HAWTHORNE
HERMAN
HUTCHESON
KERN
KILGORE
KREISHER

KRUSE
LITTERST
O'BRIEN
BETSY
MARSHALL
MIKESELL
MILLER, H.

MILLER, M.
MILLER, P.
MONTGOMERY
NEARON
NIKAZY
NICHOLS
NORDMEYER

OLSEN
OUELLETTE
PANZER
ROBASKA
ROEDER
ROGGE
RAMOS

RUBEY
SAILER
SETTLES
SINEX
SMITH
SPILMAN
SPRINGSTUN

SONNEMAKER
STASEY
STONE
TWEEDLE
VORCE
WATKINS
WILSON



Phi Kappa Psi •

Founded just thirteen years ago, Phi Kappa Psi is the youngest fraternity on campus and shows the vigor of youth necessary to give it its share of success in campus and fraternity life.

With the largest pledge class in their history, the Phi Psis made great gains in activities and scholarship. They have men active in every major campus activity and are particularly noticeable in Glee Club, varsity Debate, Young Republicans, and Scarlet Masque. The entire house joined together in raising the Phi Psi name to second place in the Blue Key Stunt Night standings and in raising their scholastic ranking considerably.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi are looking forward to building in the near future; this would probably



take the form of an addition to the present structure. Recent improvements to the physical plant include an additional study room, new living room chairs, tiled floors, and a new stove.

Ken Hapner was president the fall semester and was succeeded by John Templin in the spring.

Two card-playing Phi Psis waste time during finals as two other brothers look on from their vantage points.



ALEXANDER
BRENNAN
CHILDRESS
CLAIR
CORRELL
CYMBALLA
EMMITT

FEWELL
FRY
GERDING
GHOLINUND
HAPNER
HUMMEL
KAMILLE

KOCHMAN
LITZENBERGER
MCGURK
MEWHINNEY
MILLER
MORIARTY
MORTON

NICOSIA
NOOTBAAR
OLIVE
OLSON
PROCTOR
RACEY
ROBEY

SERVOS
SHAPIRO
SOLMENSON
STEVENSON
TEMPLIN
WILLIAMS
YODER

DUDLEY
HARADER
NIKCOY
WALTERS
HODGES
RACEY
HITCHCOCK

PONTIUS
HURST



Sigma Chi •

Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at Wabash College in 1880. Shortly thereafter it became inactive until it was re-established in 1909 in the building now called Kane House. In 1947, its alums bought and remodeled the house on the corner of Crawford Street and Wabash Avenue.

The "white house on the hill," as the Sig house is now called, serves as a home for some 50 Wabash Sigma Chis. Here at Wabash the Sigs have been active in several phases of college life. They have been strong in varsity athletics, especially basketball, as well as intramurals. Currently the Sigs have won the campus intramurals title for the last two years in succession. Sigs are active in nearly



all campus activities including Blue Key, Glee Club, Band, publications, and Speakers Bureau.

Jerry Barton and Fred Ruebeck served as presidents of the chapter during the first and second semesters respectively.

Its a little cool yet but the Sigs make use of what sun there is available on their front porch.



WAKELEY
BARTON
BELL
BROOKMEYER
BURNS
BYERS
COMBS

CUMMINGS
EMMICK
EVANS
FALCONER
FISHER
FOWLES
FULLER

CARLOCK
HAMSHER
HATFIELD
HOUK
HECKMAN
HEDBACK
HACKERT

WHOWELL
JOURIS
JUSTICE
KNIGHT
LESLIE
LIVNGOOD
MOORE

MOORES
PERDEW
PETERS
PETERSON
PEEBLES
OWENS
ROBBINS

ROBINSON
RUEBECK
SCHUE
SCHMIDT
SUNDBERG
SPALDING
THOMAS

TINGLE
TUBERTY
TWESTEN
ALFREY
WARFEL
WEST
WITTEVELD

WOOD
WOODFILL



Wolcott and Morris •

Wolcott and Morris Halls, the two newest dormitories presently in use, were both gifts to the college made in 1954. Morris Hall is a memorial to Mr. E. M. Morris of South Bend and was a gift from members of Mr. Morris' family. Wolcott Hall was a gift of the late Roger Wolcott, Wabash 1915.

The two dormitories are identical in structure, each providing accommodations for 35 students. Each of the students has an individual room with bed, desk, and adequate storage space; adjoining baths are shared by two rooms. Bob Jones and Dave Wilson served as dorm councilors in Morris and Wolcott respectively.



Men from Morris and Wolcott join with other independents for a regular meal in the Campus Center.



ADAMS
ALLEN
BARTLOW
BARNETT
BECK
CAHILL
CARRELL

DAVIS
DEAMER
FALLER
GASTON
HAAS
HARRIS
HORNEMAN

JONES
LIKINS
LISCOMB
MOHLER
NOLAN
PETERING
POST

SCHUMAKER
STONE
SEELIG
FEIT
WAGGONER
WALKER
WHITMER

AUE
BENTLEY
CALVIN
CAMBLIN
ASTON
COOLEY
CUSHMAN

CZECHAUSKI
DAVIDSON
DURHAM
FLINT
GOLDEN
STEUBER
KLINGENSMITH

KRAFT
KRIEC
LEUCIS
LOCHMAIER
McCULLY
MAHONEY
MANTZ

MERRILL
MERRY
MIKESELL
NICHOLSON
NORRIS
PELLATON
SCHMID

WILSON
SCOTT
SHELAIN
SHEEK
SCHUMAN
SIMPSON
SLOAN



Kingery, Kane, and Scott •

Kingery Hall, Kane House, and Scott House provide the dormitory space for those students not living in Morris and Wolcott.

Kingery Hall was constructed in 1854 and was intended to house the preparatory department of the college. In 1941 it was remodeled to provide dormitory space for sixteen students. The college infirmary, dispensary, and offices of the college physician are also in Kingery. Students can earn part of their room by working in these facilities. Vince LeDonne served as councilor.

Kane House was originally built as a house for President Kane in the early years of this century. Soon afterwards it was converted into a dormitory to meet the growing needs of the college. With the completion of Martindale Hall, Kane will no longer be used as a dorm. Carlos Carroll was councilor.

Scott House was built by Judge A. B. Anderson and was bequeathed to the college by Mrs Ethel Voris Scott. It too will cease its dormitory function next year. Ted Todd has been councilor.



AHLBERG
BUBELIS
HESS
MORGAN
OLEXIA
PARKER
PARMER

ADAMS
ALIG
CARROLL
CUSHMAN
DOOLEY
FALLER
GAHL

GEIR
GROUSTRA
HADLEY
HARRIS
HATHAWAY
JOHNSON
KERN

MCCAMMON
MCGIMPSEY
MOLLOY
NUTTING
SHOUSE
SPENCER
VANETTEN

WALLACE
WHITE, C.
WHITE, W.
WALLER
WOOD
VOILES
STARR

ANDERSON
BAILEY
BOONE
ECKELS
FISHER
GROGG
HARSHA

HERKNER
HSIEH
LITTELL
MARSHALL
MITCHELL
MORRISON
TODD

WOO, N.
WOO, J.



Off Campus •

"Off Campus" is about as vague a title as exists, but finding one name for this group of men is something of a difficult task.

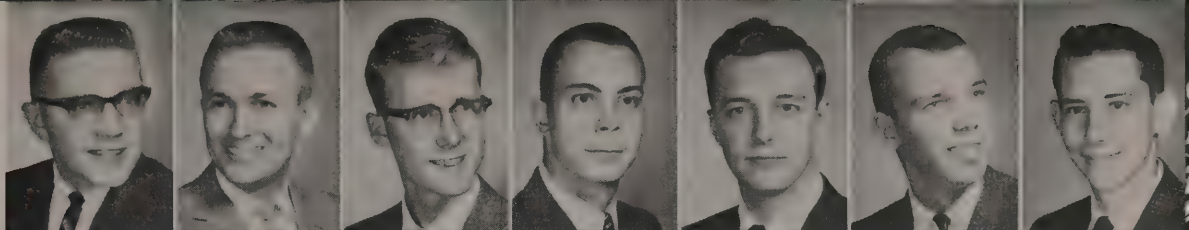
This classification refers to those men who neither belong to fraternities nor reside in one of the five college dormitories. Some of these men make their permanent homes in Crawfordsville, while others just prefer to live alone. Rooms are usually avail-

able in private homes; these apartments can range from one or two room utility apartments to larger facilities. Also there are several houses entirely given up to smaller student apartments. These men can often be found in the Scarlet Inn or other parts of the Campus Center, absorbing some college conviviality.

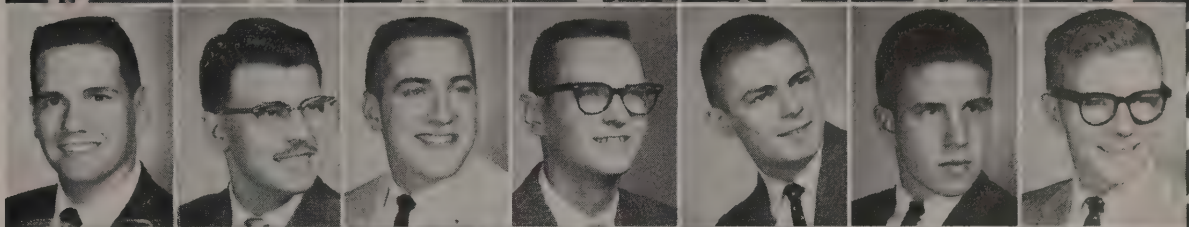


An off-campus student takes a study break in what has come to be called Trinity House because of the nature of its inhabitants.

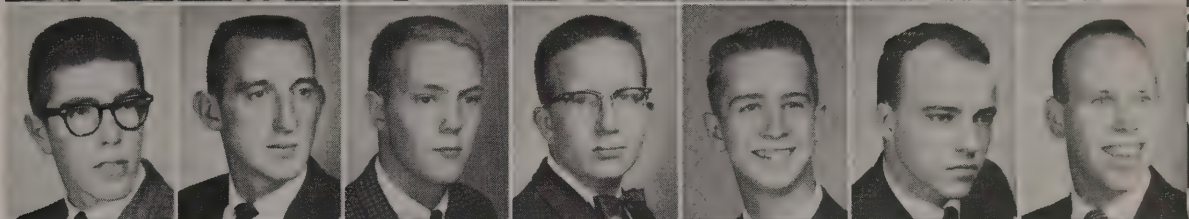
BARNETT
BECKER
CORLETT
DAPICE
ELLIOTT
EVANS
FANGER



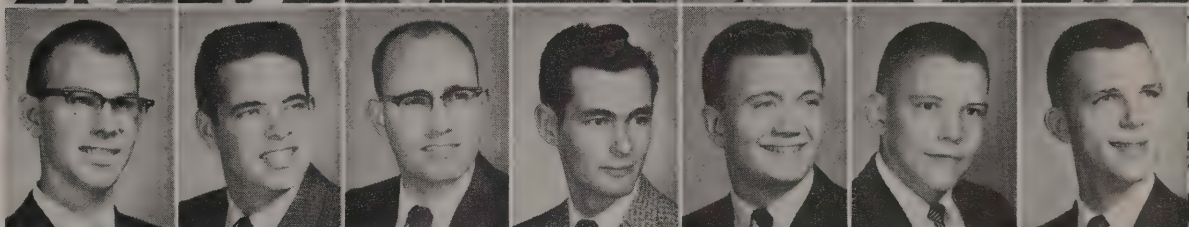
FINCH
GAINES
GRANTHAM
J. GUTHRIE
D. HARWOOD
HAZEL
HOLM



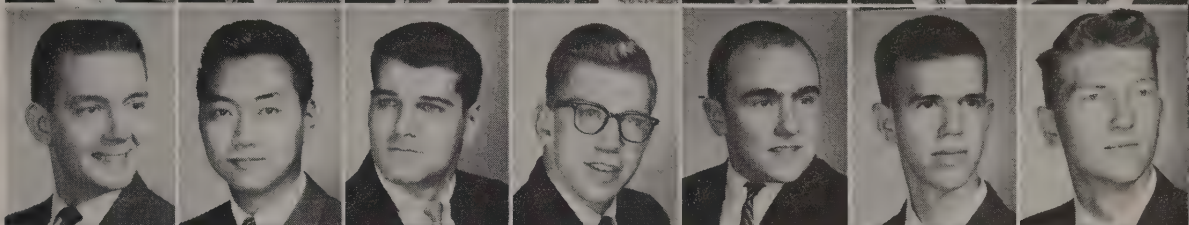
ISCH
JEFFRIES
KETCHAM
KOCH
KUKRAL
LAYMAN
LINDSEY



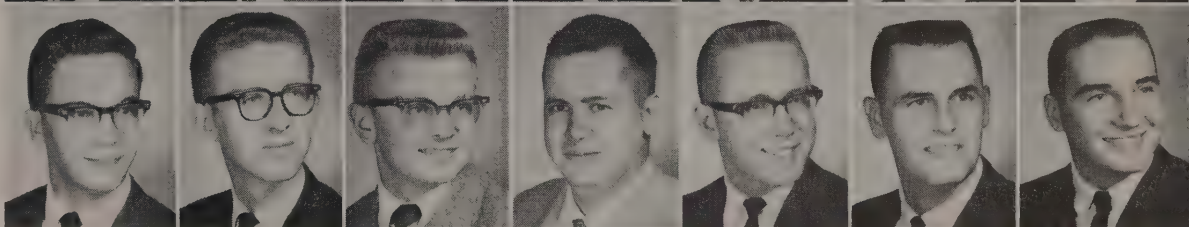
McGUIRE
McKEEVER
MEEKER
METZGER
K. MITCHELL
MORRIS
NEWTON



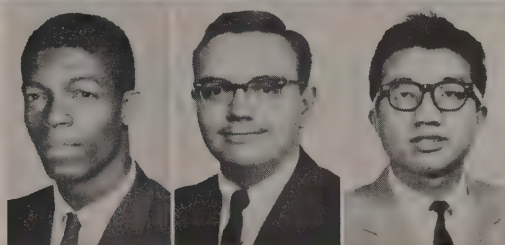
O'BRIEN
SAIKI
SCHIRALLI
SEARS
SEHR
SERGEANT
SHUMAN, D.



SMITH, D.
SOMMER
SAVENS
STEADHAM
SOPEL
WELLS
WILLIAMS, L.



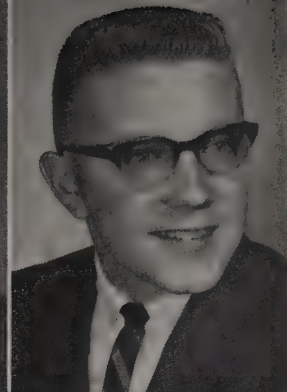
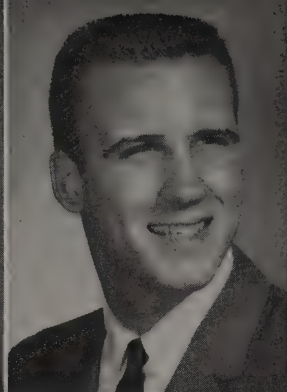
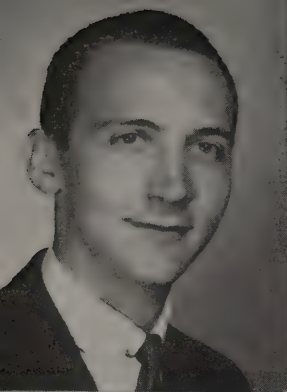
WINSTON
WOLFF
WOO, J.



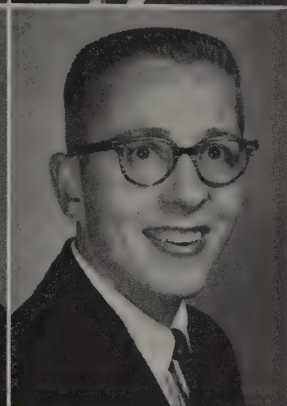
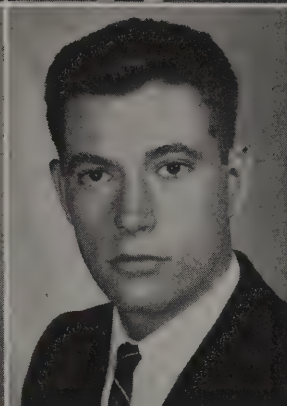
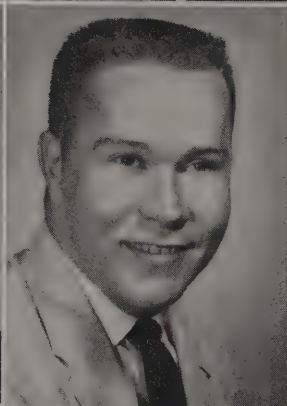
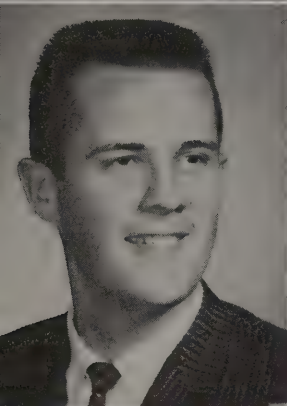




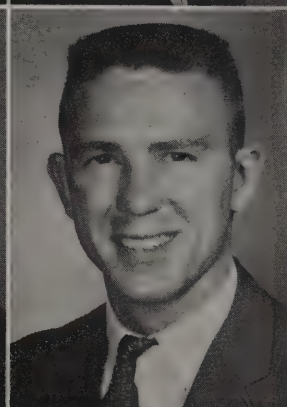
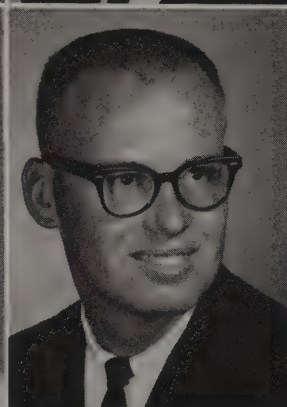
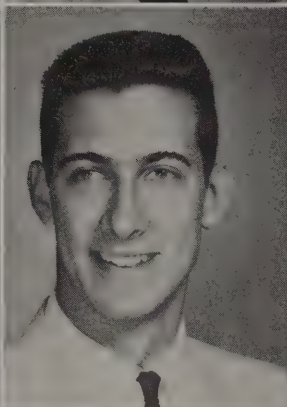
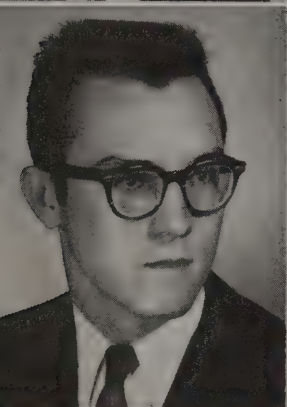
Seniors . . .



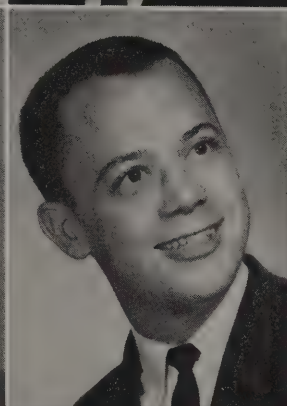
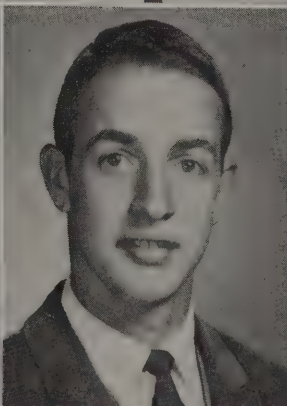
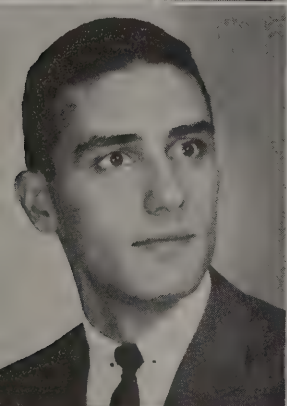
ADAMS
ANDREAS
BACHMAN
BARNETT



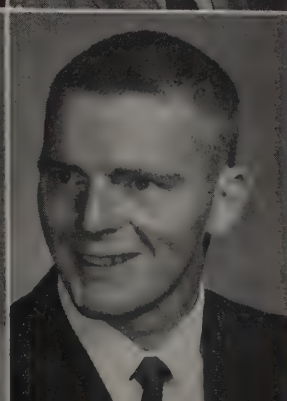
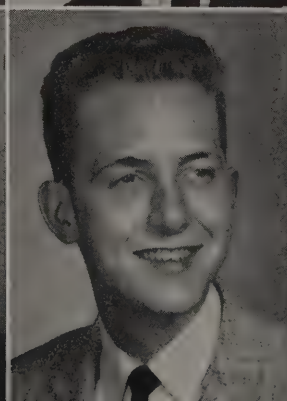
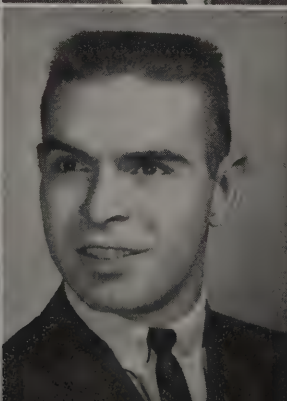
BARNETTE
BARTON
BEESLEY
BEHLING



BENTLEY
BERNER
BIRDZELL
BOCK



BOHLIN
BOWERMAN
BOYD
BRAGG



BRANDT
BROOKS
BURNS
CARLSON

EDWARD RALPH ADAMS, from Shelbyville, Indiana, majored in Political Science. He was a member of PAF and Will Hays Club, and served as president of Kappa Sigma.

LAMOINE FREDERICK ANDREAS, JR., from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, majored in Zoology. He was a member of the Young Republicans, *Wabash* and *Bachelor* staffs, and an officer in Delta Tau Delta.

JOHN BRYANT BACHMAN, from West Lafayette, Indiana, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Scarlet Masque and served as president of the Glee Club and Beta Theta Pi.

LOWELL CRANE BARNETT, from Waynetown, Indiana, majored in Speech. He is married.

JOSEPH DELOISE BARNETTE, JR., from South Bend, Indiana majored in Economics. He was a member of the *Wabash* staff, Alpha Phi Omega, Young Republicans, Student Christian Federation, and Phi Gamma Delta where he served as president.

JERRY MICHAEL BARTON from Lincoln Park, Michigan, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of the Glee Club, Delta Phi Alpha, and Sigma Chi.

NORMAN LEWIS BEESLEY from Laporte, Indiana, majored in German. He served as treasurer of the German Club, and also was a member of the Young Republicans and Phi Delta Theta. He was also football manager, and a member of the Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

DAVID JOHN BEHLING, JR. from Mequon, Wisconsin, majored in Economics. He served as president of Public Affairs Forum, vice-president of Young Democrats, and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega. He was also a member of the *Bachelor* Staff and Beta Theta Pi. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

MILTON L. BENTLEY from Roanoke, Indiana, majored in Philosophy. He served as president of the Philosophy Club and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

DAVID ALAN BERNER from Chicago Heights, Illinois, majored in Economics. He was a member of the Economics Club, Scarlet Masque, Alpha Psi Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

JOHN ROBERTSON BIRDZELL from Crown Point, Indiana, majored in Political Science. He was a member of the *Bachelor* and *Wabash* staffs, and also W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, P.A.F., and Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT WILLIAM BOCK from Crown Point, Indiana, majored in German. He was a member of the German Club, basketball team, track team, Delta Phi Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN DAVID BOHLIN, from Chesterton, Indiana, majored in Physics. He was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, Phi Beta Kappa, and served as president of Sigma Pi Sigma. He was also active in News Bureau, *Bachelor*, Scarlet Masque, and Delta Tau Delta.

Seniors •

CHARLES LEO BOWERMAN, from Alamo, Indiana, majored in History. He was a member of Sphinx Club, W-Mens Club and Phi Delta Theta.

DAVID JOHN BOYD, from Springfield, Illinois, majored in Economics. He was a member of Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, I.F.C., and Senior Council. He was also active in cheerleading, *Bachelor*, Board of Publications, News Bureau, and served as vice president and secretary of Kappa Sigma.

BRIAN H. BRAGG, from Marion, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and played varsity football.

CHARLES TEMPLETON BRANDT, from Newburgh, New York, majored in Economics. He was a member of Arts Forum, Young Republicans, Economics Club, and Phi Delta Theta.

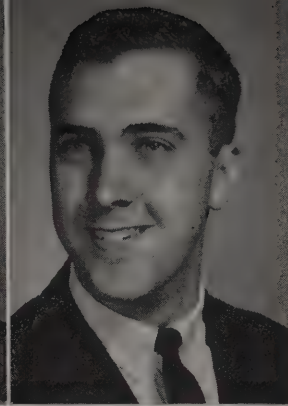
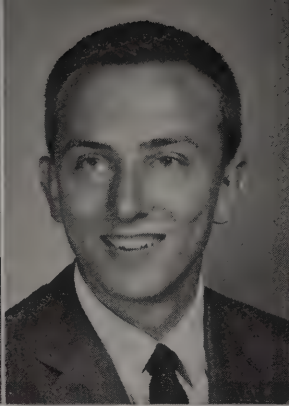
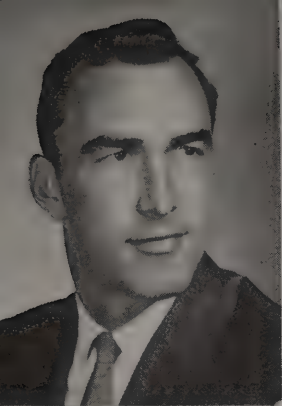
AUSTIN EDWARD BROOKS JR., from Fort Wayne, Indiana, majored in Botany. He was a member of Scarlet Masque, Young Republicans, Board of Publications, and *Wabash* staff. He was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and served as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, president of Blue Key and Delta Tau Delta.

DOUGLAS FOSTER BURNS, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in Political Science. He was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Scarlet Masque, Young Republicans, P.A.F., and Beta Theta Pi. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Summa Cum Laude.

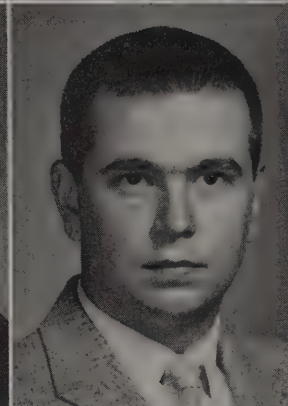
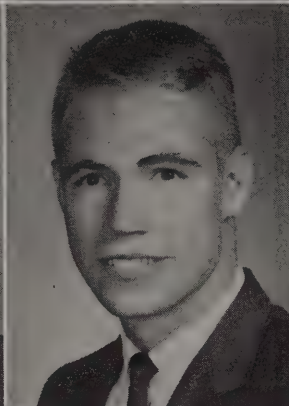
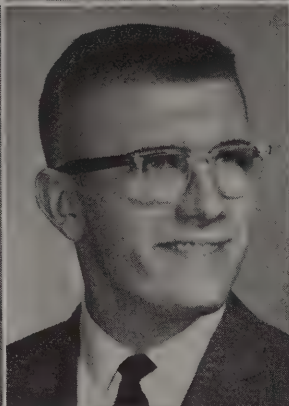
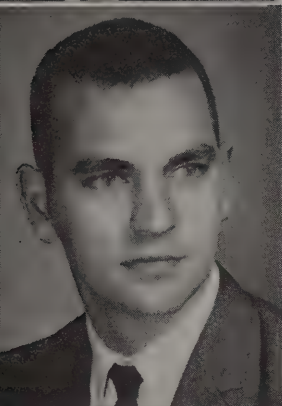
RALPH DONALD CARLSON, from Chicago, Illinois, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sphinx Club.

Senior Council President Don Kerner presides over the annual Class Day ceremonies, presenting awards to deserving seniors.

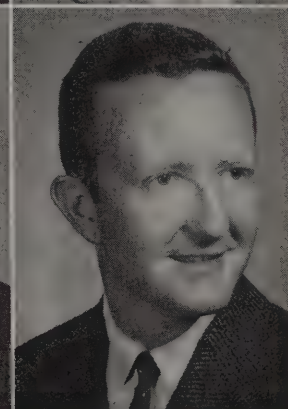
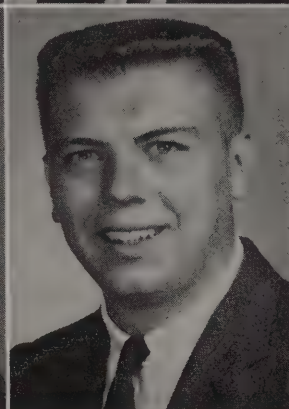
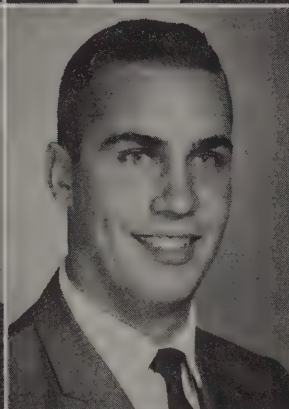
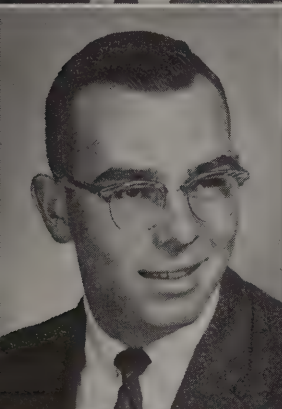




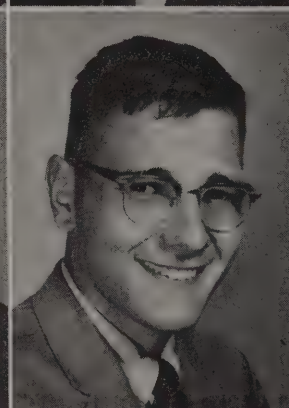
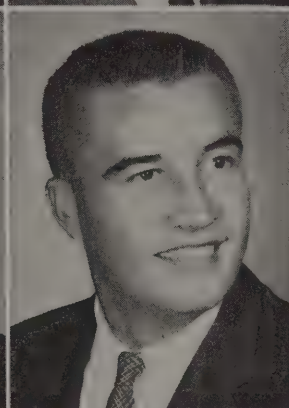
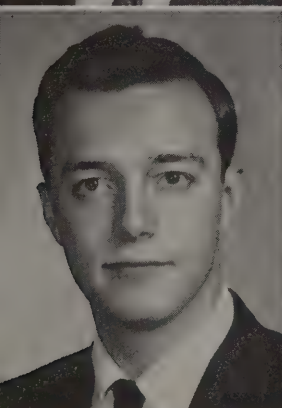
CARROLL, C.
CLELAND
COBB
CONLON



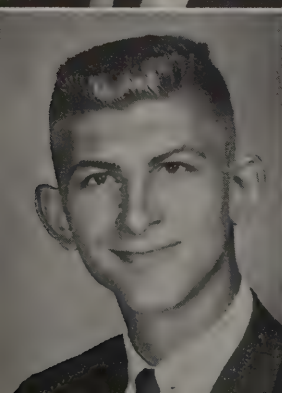
CORRELL
CORY
CUMMING
CUSHMAN



DALRYMPLE
DAMM
DAVIDSON
DUNN



ELLIOTT, J.
ERICKSON
FALLER
FEIT



GIBBS
GROGG
GUTHRIE
HAPNER

Seniors •

CARLOS JULIAN CARROL, from Cincinnati, Ohio, majored in Economics. He was a member of Blue Key, Economics Club, president of the Senior Council, and vice president of the I.M.A. He was also a member of Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

CHARLES FREDERICK CLELAND, from Bloomington, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Beta Theta Pi. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Cum Laude.

ROBERT WAYNE COBB, from East Peoria, Illinois, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Scarlet Masque, the *Bachelor* staff, and Delta Tau Delta.

TIMOTHY JOHN CONLON from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in History. He was a member of the Board of Publications, Blue Key, *Bachelor* staff, Newman Club, Scarlet Masque, News Bureau, and was awarded Pi Delta Freshman Journalism Award. He also served as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

E. FRANKLIN CORRELL, JR., from Centralia, Illinois majored in Math. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

ROBERT P. CORY from Fortville, Indiana, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Kappa Sigma. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

JAMES ROOD CUMMING, from Warren, Ohio, majored in Zoology. He is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German Club and Phi Delta Theta. He was also a member of Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

DAVID WAYNE CUSHMAN, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Xi, German Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. Dave graduated Magna Cum Laude.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM DALRYMPLE, from LaPorte, Indiana, majored in Economics. He was a member of Economics Club, and social chairman of Phi Delta Theta. He was also football manager and a member of W-Men's Club, and Sphinx Club.

ROBERT EARLE DAMM, from Blue Island, Illinois, majored in Psychology. He was a member of Will Hays Club and Delta Tau Delta. He was also a member of Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

JAMES LAWSON DAVIDSON, from Kalamazoo, Michigan, majored in Economics. He was a member of P.A.F., Young Republicans, Debate, Scarlet Masque and Kappa Sigma.

JOHN WOOD DUNN, from Peoria, Illinois, majored in Latin. He was a member of Speakers' Bureau, Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN THOMAS ELLIOTT, JR., from Crawfordsville, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of I.M.A.

ELMER ALFRED ERICKSON, JR., from Clarendon Hills, Illinois, majored in Economics. He was a member of Economics Club and Lambda Chi Alpha. He was also a member of W-Men's Club and Sphinx Club.

WILLIAM FALLER, from Chicago, Illinois, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Sigma Xi.

THOMAS VANFEIT is from Columbia City, Indiana. He was a member of the Independent Men's Association.

JAMES GORDON GIBBS, JR., from Danville, Indiana, majored in Speech. He was a member of Young Republicans, *Caveman*, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

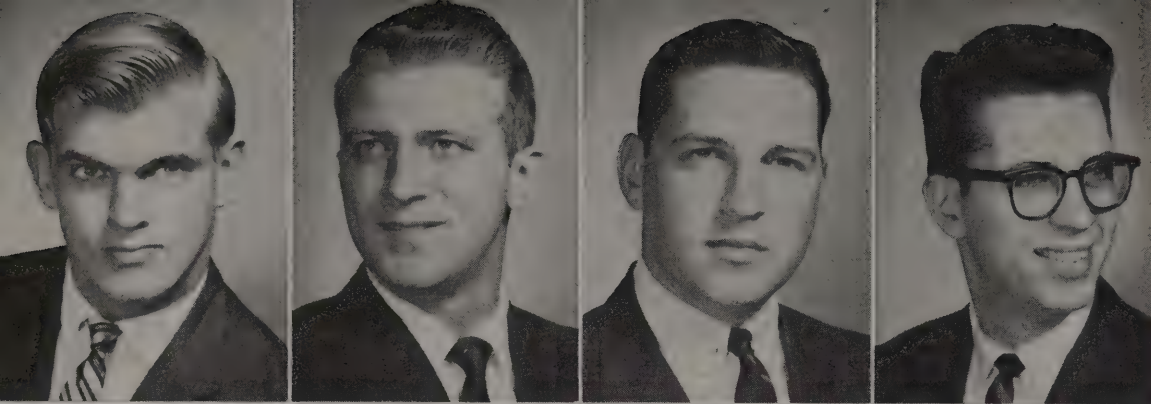
THOMAS ALVA GROGG from Griffith, Ohio, majored in History. He was a member of I.M.A.

WILLIAM BOWMAN GUTHRIE, JR. from Bloomington, Indiana, majored in English. He was a member of the Scarlet Masque, Philosophy Club, and Phi Gamma Delta.

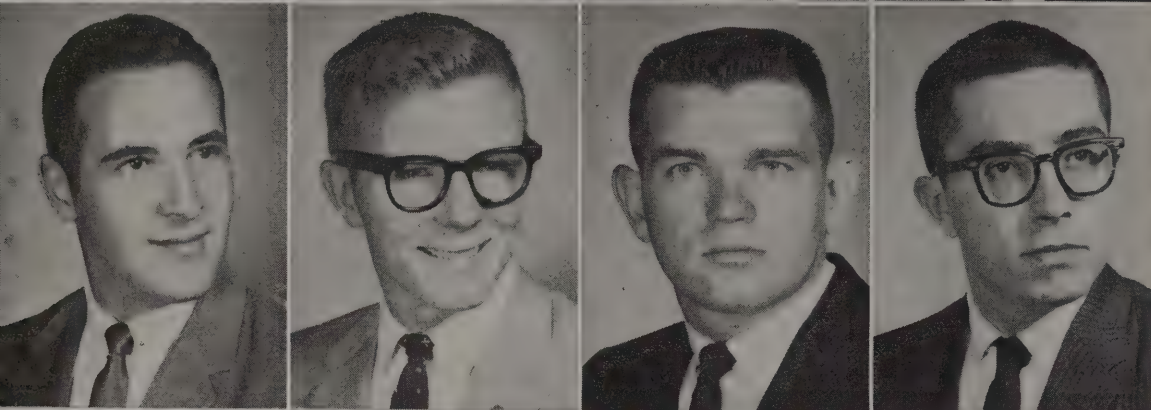
KENNETH DALE HAPNER from Goshen, Indiana, majored in Biology. He was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

The Alumni Association meets for dinner on Commencement weekend to discuss old times and welcome the Class of 1961 into the group.

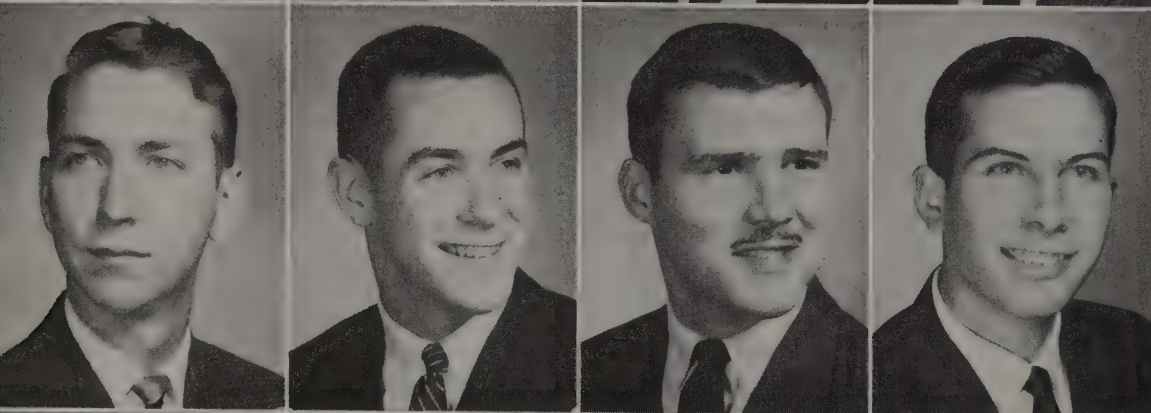




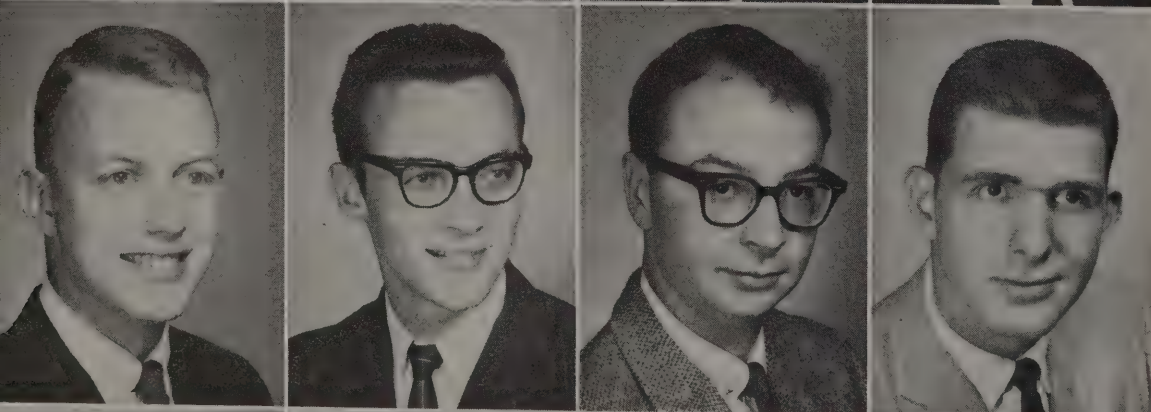
HARGITT
HECKMAN
HERMAN
HILDEBRAND



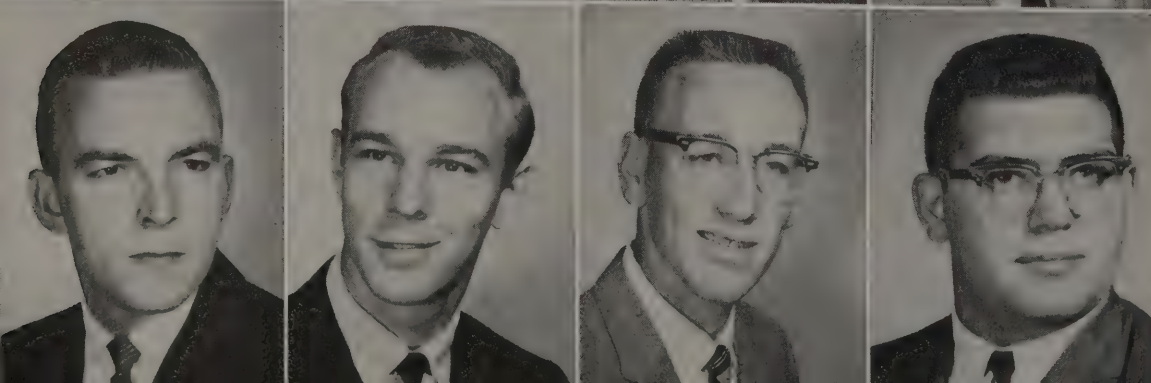
HODGES
HOLM
HOLMES
HOLTSCLAW



HORNEMAN
HUGHES
HUTCHESON
JONES



KANEY
KEIM
KEY
KILGORE



KILEY
KINCAID
KROPP
LEDONNE

Seniors •

DAVID LEE HARGITT from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in French. He was a member of the Canterbury Club, Arts Forum, German Club, Psychology Club, Young Republicans, Economics Club, P.A.F., and Phi Delta Theta.

JAMES EDWIN HECKMAN from Lebanon, Indiana, majored in Psychology. He was a member of the W-Men's Club and Sphinx Club. He was also a member of Sigma Chi. Jim is married.

STEPHEN JOSEPH HERMAN from Peoria, Illinois, majored in Zoology. He was a member of the Will Hays Club, Arts Forum, *Wabash* Staff, and Phi Gamma Delta.

SAMUEL HANCE SMITH HILDEBRAND II, from Greenville, Ohio, majored in English. He was vice-president of Beta Theta Pi. He is married.

JOHN DILLARD HODGES, from Orland Park, Illinois, majored in English. He was an officer in Delta Tau Delta.

ERIC ALBERT HOLM from Attica, Indiana, majored in English. He was a member of the *Wabash Review* and I.M.A.

DENNIS EARLE HOLMES, from Gary, Indiana, majored in Psychology. He was a member of the Economics Club, Psychology Club, Newman Club, Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, and Phi Delta Theta.

HARRY HALL HOLTSCLAW JR., from Elwood, Indiana, majored in History. He was a member of German Club, Young Republicans, *Bachelor*, and Kappa Sigma.

CARL PENDLETON HORNEMAN, from Cayuga, Indiana, majored in Spanish. He was a member of I.M.A. and Arts Forum.

MICHAEL PAUL HUGHES JR., from Whiting, Indiana, majored in Psychology and won the Sparks Award for all-around student achievement. He was a member of Psychology Club, and Newman Club, and served as president of Phi Delta Theta. He was also a member of W-Men's Club and Sphinx Club.

JAMES WALLACE HUTCHESON, from Marion, Indiana, majored in German. He was a member of Scarlet Masque, Philosophy Club, Delta Phi Alpha, and Phi Gamma Delta. Jim was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduating Cum Laude.

ROBERT BARRETT JONES, from Raleigh, Illinois, majored in Physics, writing a First on comps and graduating Summa Cum Laude. Bob was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, Campus Center Board, Speakers' Bureau, and Phi Beta Kappa. He also gave the Commencement address entitled "Mathematicians! We Never Talk to Them!"

ANTHONY ROLLAND KANEY from Centralia, Illinois, majored in Biology, was a member of the German Club, Newman Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

WILLIAM ALBERT KEIM from Fort Wayne, Indiana majored in Chemistry. He was a member of the W-Men's Club and Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALLAN WAYNE KEY from Princeton, Indiana majored in History, was a member of Kappa Sigma.

JOSEPH PATRICK KILEY from Kokomo, Indiana, majored in Speech. He was a member of W-Men's Club and Phi Delta Theta. He is married and has two children.

BYRON WILLIAM KILGORE from Topeka, Kansas, majored in Zoology. He was a member of the Scarlet Masque, Young Republicans, Senior Council, Freshman Council, and Delta Tau Delta.

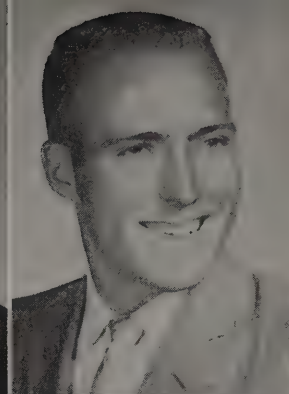
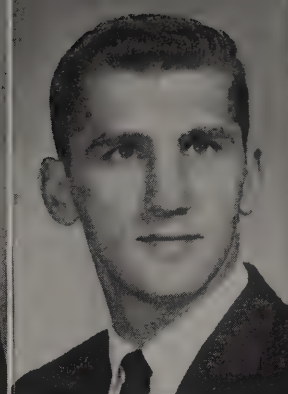
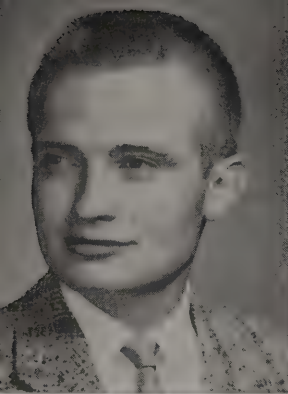
LARRY GEORGE KINCAID from Kansas City, majored in History, was a member of the *Wabash* Staff, *Bachelor* Staff, Scarlet Masque, and Kappa Sigma.

JAMES EDWARD KROPP from Wheaton, Illinois, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of the Newman Club, German Club, and served as a yell leader and teacher's assistant. He was also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

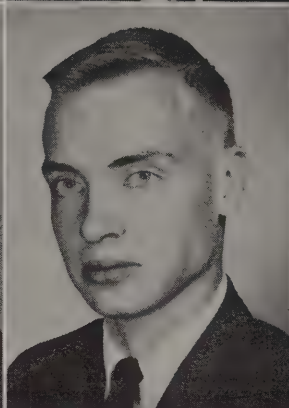
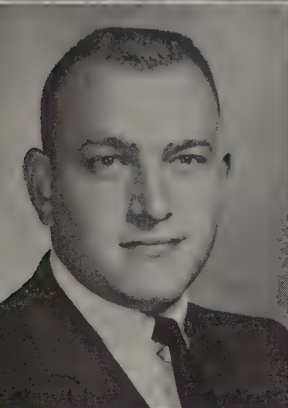
VINCENT VICTOR LEDONNE, from Clairton, Pennsylvania, majored in economics. He was a member of the W-Men's, Newman, Economics, and Psychology Clubs, and served as an officer in Sphinx Club. He participated in varsity football and wrestling and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The class of 1961 marches solemnly to the ceremony that will end its undergraduate days.

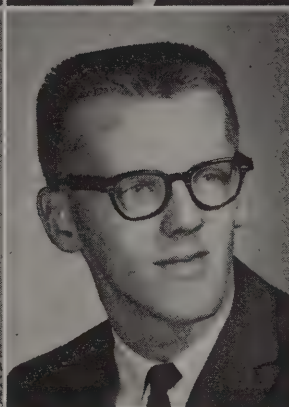
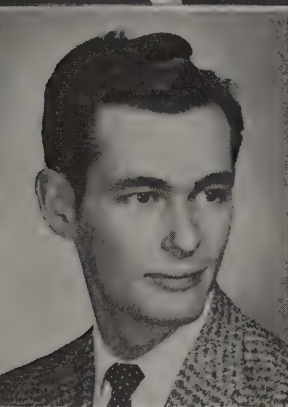




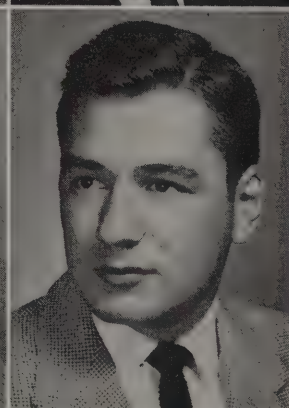
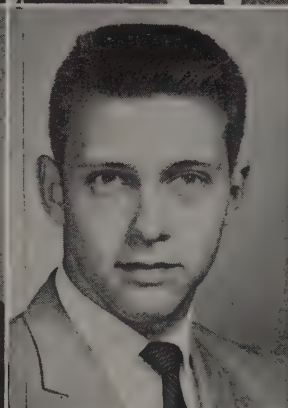
LARSON
LAYMON
LESNIAK
LIPPARD



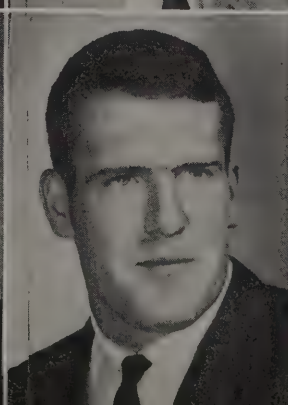
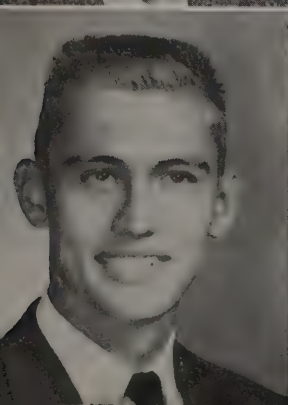
McAFEE
McELROY
McKEEVER
McMICHAEL



METZGER
MEWHINNEY
MOORE
MYERS



NICHOLS
NICOSIA
NIKAZY
MIOFSKY



NORDMEYER
OLEXIA
PANZER
PEEBLES

Seniors •

LEONARD WAYNE LARSON, from Martinton, Illinois, majored in Economics. He was a member of P.A.F., Young Republicans, Speakers' Bureau, Economics Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Delta Phi Alpha. He served as president of German Club and held offices in Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Summa Cum Laude. He gave a Commencement address entitled "Wabash and Communism."

JACK DEAN LAYMON, from Crawfordsville, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of I.M.A.

RICHARD JOHN LESNIAK, from East Chicago, Indiana, majored in Economics. He was a member of P.A.F., Arts Forum, Economics Club, Sphinx Club, and Phi Delta Theta.

WALTER KENNETH LIPPARD III, from Speedway, Indiana, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of German Club, P.A.F., W.U.S., I.F.C., W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, and Beta Theta Pi.

DAVID WARREN MCAFEE, from Hobart, Indiana, majored in Speech. He was a member of Young Democrats, Arts Forum, P.A.F., and Kappa Sigma.

ROBERT JON MCELROY, from Princeton, Indiana, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of Board of Publications and editor of the *Wabash*. He was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and secretary and social chairman of Kappa Sigma.

JOHN DUNCAN MCKEEVER from Houston, Texas, majored in Zoology. He was a member of I.M.A.

JAMES DAVID MCMICHAEL from Shelbyville, Indiana, majored in History. He was a member of the Thomas Marshall Club, Band, and Kappa Sigma.

WESLEY J. METZGER from Gary, Indiana, majored in Physics. He was a member of the Photography Club, Arts Forum, I.M.A., and Sigma Pi Sigma.

JAMES ALBERT MEWHINNEY from Terre Haute, Indiana, majored in Botany. He was a member of Blue Key, I.F.C., Senior Council, Scarlet Masque, W-Men's Club, and Phi Kappa Psi.

JAY FIELD MOORE from Gary, Indiana, majored in English. He was a member of Senior Council, I.F.C., W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, and served as president of Phi Delta Theta.

EVAN PAUL MYERS, from Naperville, Illinois, majored in economics. He was a member of the Will Hays Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

JAMES RICHARD NICHOLS from Winchester, Indiana, majored in Physics. He was a member of the Young Republicans, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Phi Gamma Delta. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

JON FRANK NICOSIA from East Chicago, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

STEPHEN TAGGART NIKAZY from Toledo, Ohio, majored in Psychology. He was a member of the Young Republicans.

STEVE O. MIOFSKY, from Hammond, Indiana, majored in Spanish. He was a member of Spanish Club, Philosophy Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

FRANCIS RAYMOND NORDMEYER, from Chebanse, Illinois, majored in Chemistry. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

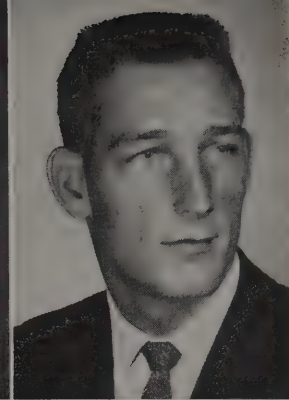
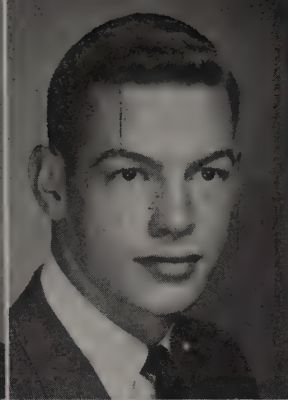
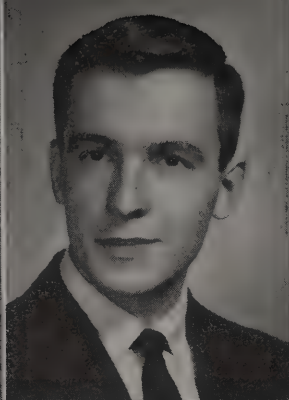
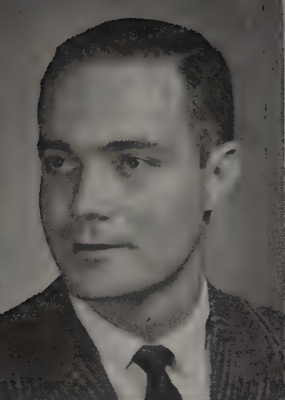
PAUL DALE OLEXIA from Clairton, Pennsylvania, majored in Zoology. He was a member of I.M.A., Sphinx Club, and W-Men's Club.

ROBERT RUDOLPH PANZER, III, from Hanover, Indiana, majored in Speech. He was a member of Blue Key, Tau Kappa Alpha, Speakers' Bureau, Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, and Phi Gamma Delta.

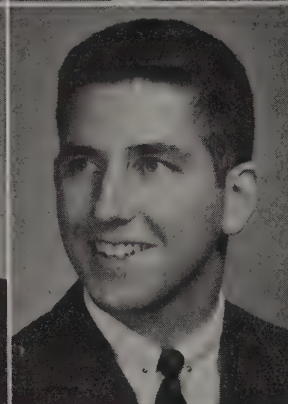
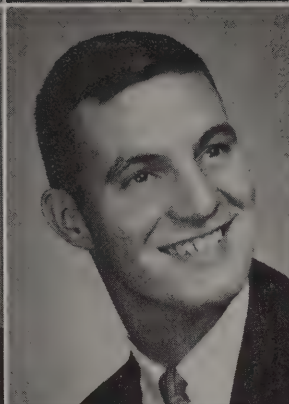
JON MANLEY PEEBLES, from Darlington, Indiana, majored in Botany. He was a member of Glee Club, Sphinx Club, W-Men's Club, and Sigma Chi.

Senior Len Larson speaks on "Wabash and Communism" during the Commencement exercises.

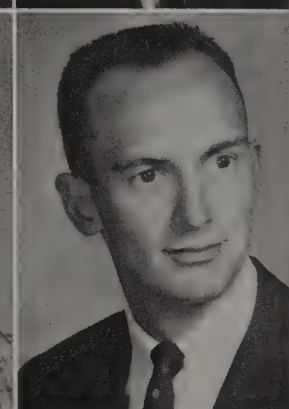
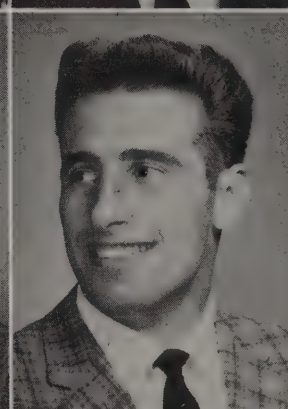
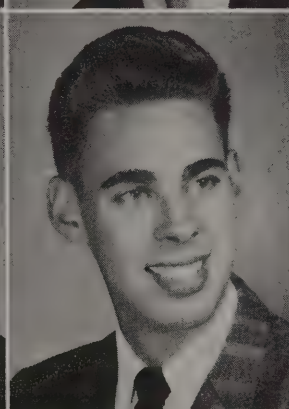
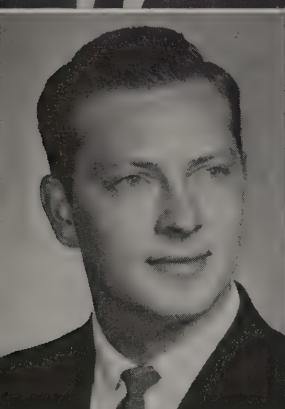




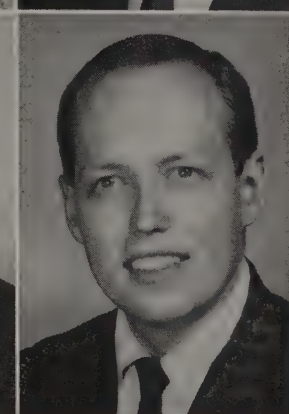
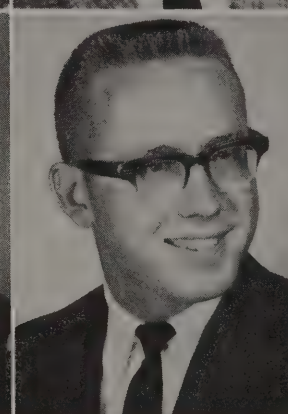
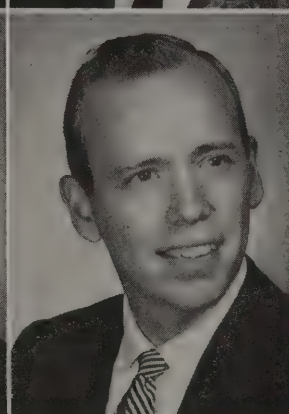
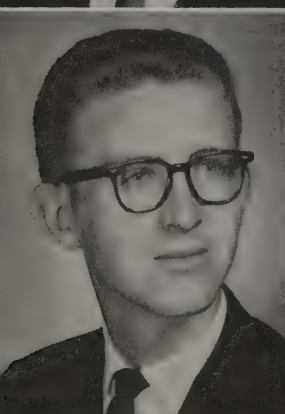
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PETERS
PIPPEN
PULLEN



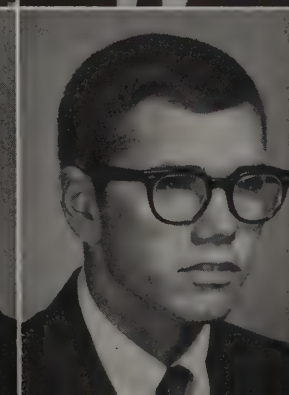
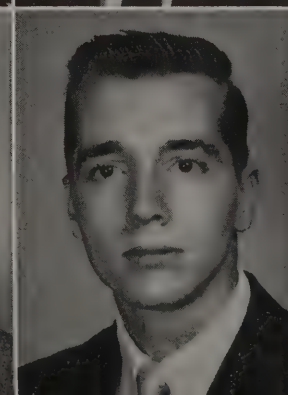
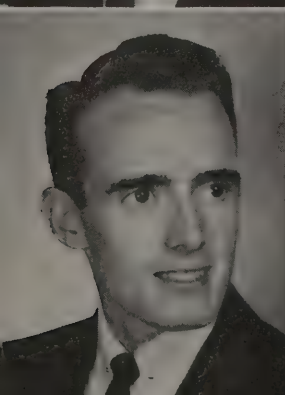
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Seniors •

JERRY ALAN PERDEW, from Hammond, Indiana, majored in Political Science. He was a member of W-Men's Club, Sphinx Club, and Sigma Chi.

JOHN BRUCE PETERS, from Calumet City, Illinois, majored in Psychology. He was a member of Glee Club, Band, Scarlet Masque, *Wabash*, *Caveman*, Delta Phi Alpha, and Sigma Chi. He was also a member of W-Men's Club.

PETER JAY PIPPEN, from Muncie, Indiana, majored in German. He was a member of German Club, Young Republicans, Arts Forum, and Phi Delta Theta. He participated in the Junior Year Abroad program.

JOHN WILLIAM PULLEN, from Bloomfield, Indiana, majored in Economics. He was a member of P.A.F., Young Republicans, and served as treasurer of Beta Theta Pi.

FRED WILLIAM RUEBECK, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of Speakers Bureau, *Wabash* and *Bachelor* staffs, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Sigma and served as president of Sigma Chi.

RONALD WILLIAM REINHART, from Gary, Indiana, majored in Zoology and shared the Sparks Award for all-around student achievement. He was a member of Freshman Council, Senior Council and Beta Theta Pi. He was also a member of Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

WILLIAM MILFORD SANDERS, from Speedway, Indiana, majored in Botany, a member of Scarlet Masque, Alpha Psi Omega, and Delta Tau Delta.

ERNEST WALTER SCHMID, JR., from Marion, Indiana, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Delta Phi Alpha and editor of *Wabash Review*. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Cum Laude.

FREDERICK JACOB SCHUE, JR., from Brookfield, Illinois, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Blue Key, S.C.F., Glee Club, Campus Center Board, and Canterbury Club. He was also a member of Sphinx Club, and W-Men's Club.

CHARLES WILLIAM SHANHOLTZER, from Aurora, Illinois, majored in Psychology. He was a member of German Club, Photography Club, Philosophy Club, Psychology Club, P.A.F., and Lambda Chi Alpha.

JOHN SHEKERKO, from Burgettstown, Pennsylvania, majored in Economics. He was a member of Economics Club and Lambda Chi, Alpha. He was also a member of Sphinx Club and W-Men's Club.

JAMES THOMAS SMERZ, from Chicago, Illinois, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

HAROLD MELVIN SOMMER from Decatur, Indiana, majored in German. He was a member of German Club, I.M.A., and Delta Phi Alpha.

ROBERT MOON SPILMAN from Waynesboro, Virginia, majored in History. He was a member of News Bureau, Alpha Phi Omega, Tom Marshall Club, and Phi Gamma Delta.

THOMAS M. SUPEL, from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, majored in Math. He was a member of the golf team, and Economics Club.

EARL ARMOUR TALBOT, from Berwyn, Illinois, majored in History. He was a member of Blue Key, Scarlet Masque, Public Affairs Forum, Young Republicans, Photography Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

JAMES EUGENE TALCOTT from South Bend, Indiana, majored in Economics. He was a member of the Young Republicans, Public Affairs Forum, Arts Forum, Student Christian Federation, Band, and Kappa Sigma.

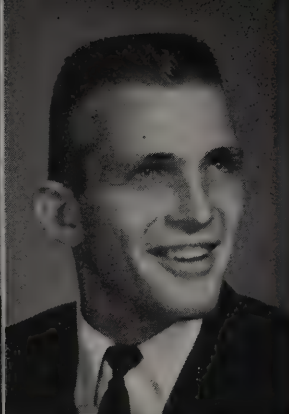
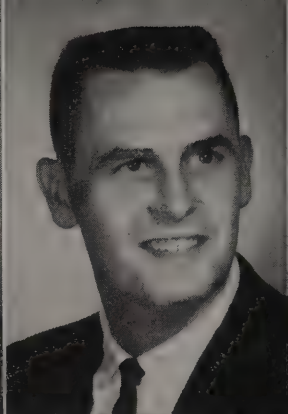
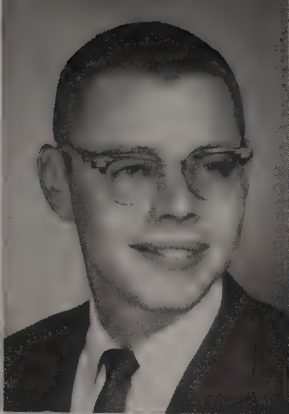
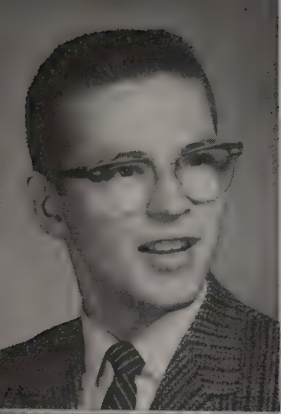
JON MICHAEL TEMPLIN, from Elkhart, Indiana, majored in Psychology. He was a member of the Student Christian Federation, Young Republicans, Arts Forum, Speakers' Bureau, Public Affairs Forum, and Phi Kappa Psi.

GEORGE CONRAD-THEURER, from Mundelein, Illinois, majored in Zoology. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

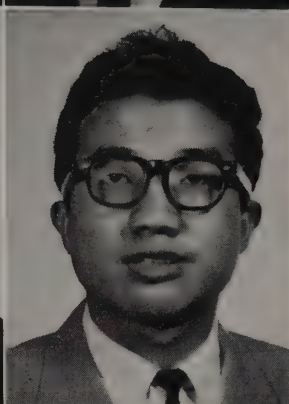
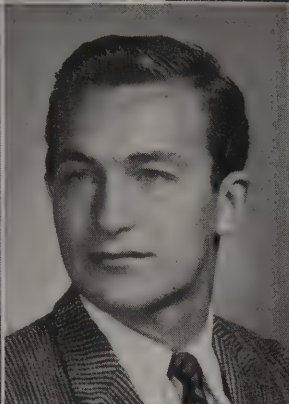
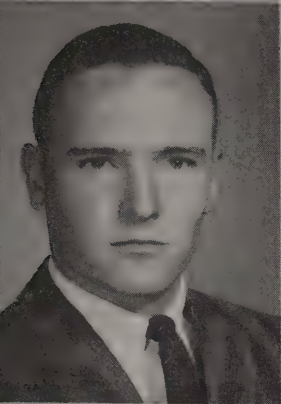
TED RALPH TODD from Three Rivers, Michigan, majored in English Literature. He was a member of the I.M.A., Philosophy Club, and dorm counselor of Scott House for 2 years.

Senior Bob Jones delivers his Commencement address, "Mathematicians: We Never Speak to Them."

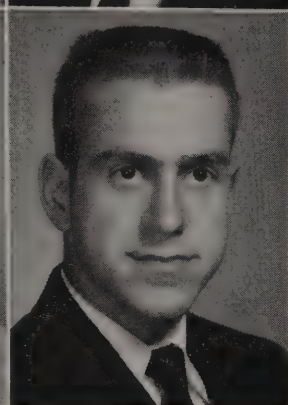
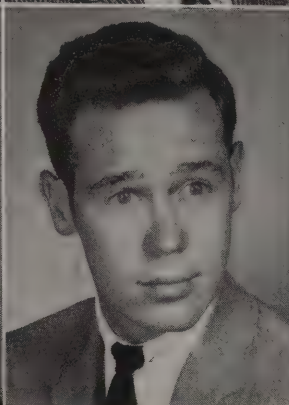
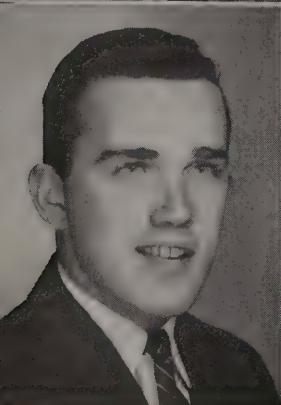




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Seniors •

ROBERT GARY VOIGT, from Evansville, Indiana, majored in Mathematics. He was a member of *Caveman* staff and served as secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha.

DONALD RUSSELL WEDDLE, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in Mathematics. He was a member of Band and Kappa Sigma.

JAMES RUSSELL WELLS, from Fort Wayne, majored in Mathematics. He was a member of German Club, Newman Club, I.M.A., Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Delta Phi Alpha.

WALTER CHARLES WEST, from Hillsboro, Ohio, majored in Botany. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, W-Men's Club, and Sphinx Club.

HARRY DAVID WILSON, from Johnston City, Illinois, majored in Zoology. He was a member of I.M.A. and Senior Council.

CHRISTIAAN DIRK WITTEVELD, from Indianapolis, Indiana, majored in Philosophy. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Sphinx Club, and W-Men's Club.

BRUCE DODD WOLFF from Louisville 20, Ky., majored in History. He was a member of Arts Forum and I.M.A.

JIM T. K. WOO from Kowloon, Hong Kong, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of I.M.A.

JAMES RAY WOOD from Speedway, Indiana, majored in Zoology. He was a member of A.P.O., Sphinx Club, and Sigma Chi.

JERE ALLEN WYSONG, from Fairmount, Indiana, majored in English. He was a member of Scarlet Masque, Alpha Psi Omega, *Literary Review*, Young Republicans, and Kappa Sigma. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

RAYMOND LEE ZIMMERMAN from Milford, Indiana, majored in Chemistry. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Not pictured:

TERRENCE JAMES ANDERSON from Libertyville, Illinois.

WILLIAM CECIL BOLINGER from Indianapolis, Indiana.

JACK LYNN CARROLL from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RONALD JOSEPH DAVIS from Shelbyville, Indiana.

DONALD LAWRENCE ENGLER from St. Joseph, Michigan.

RUDY THOMAS FOLTA from Hammond, Indiana.

MEAD CLIFFORD KILLION from Battle Creek, Michigan.

ZACHARY DOUGLAS LAZAR from East Chicago, Indiana.

GEORGE ELLIS OWEN OSHRY from Crawfordsville, Indiana.

JOSEPH DANIEL SABATINI from Logansport, Indiana.

Harkening back to the day of his own Wabash graduation, John P. Collett is presented an honorary degree by President Byron K. Trippet.



The year is over, but it is not finished. It will endure in the memories of many people for various reasons. To some it will be the year of their Fight, to others the year of their first Study Camp, to others the year they chose their major, and to still others the year of Comps.

It has been the goal of this book to depict in word and picture the events that some will remember with joy, some with sadness, but that all will remember. To those who were not here to experience those events we hoped to impart something of their spirit which made them so distinctly a part of Wabash life. It is this spirit which will remain with the senior on the right, though he may be gazing on the physical Wabash for the last time. If any of this spirit has been caught up by the visions we have presented of the Wabash community at its best as well as its worst, the 1961 *Wabash* has served its purpose.



Acknowledgments •

The editor seldom gets a chance to speak for himself; now that I have, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those who have made this book possible.

Of course to all of the members of the staff I owe a particularly large debt of gratitude. My special thanks to:

- Ropkey Engraving Company and their representatives Frank Persell and Chuck Mueller for their advice and counsel;
- Indiana Printing Company and John Harper who helped so much in the final stages;
- Mrs. Helen Bunker of Olan Mills Studios for her co-operation with the individual student photographs;
- Jack Bundy of the S. K. Smith Company for his fine work on the cover;
- Duncan Thomas and his business staff for making this book a financial success;
- Ralph Haas for his outstanding photography, particularly in sports, during the first semester;
- Maurice McCoy who came through to help me out of a jam by doing the large amount of photography remaining when Ralph was no longer available;
- John Peters for his beautifully drawn division pages;
- Steve Herman for creating the “Wabash man as seen by . . .” series;
- Dave Grandstaff and Daryl Carpenter for a great deal of research work.

To these and others I express by thanks for making the 1961 WABASH a reality.

—*Jim Daniel*



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